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Tuesday July 18, 1961

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

10 Pages

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78th Year—167

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



RACKET BOSS DYNAMITED — Vincent De Niro (right), reputed boss of Mahoning Valley's rich numbers racket, was killed by a dynamite explosion in a car (left). Police believe the assassination was part of an underworld war for control of numbers operations in Youngstown, Warren and Canton.

Army May Put War Gases in Big Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army apparently is preparing to issue missile warheads that could carry chemical warfare gases deep into an enemy's battle zone. This was indicated by a new regulation listing supply responsibilities of branches of the Army which included among the items warheads for "guided missile chemical agent."

By Army definition, a chemical agent is a solid, liquid or gas which "produces lethal, injurious or irritant effects."

In production or being perfected is a wide variety of chemical gases. They range from the long-manufactured asphyxiating gases, now in modern form, to the so-called "nerve gases" capable of producing either death by paralysis of the respiratory system or temporary incapacitation by psychological or other effect.

A whole family of missiles is in the Army's arsenal capable of delivering gases. These missiles vary from those with ranges of a few thousand yards for close-in attack on a battle front to the Pershing missile with a reach of more than 200 miles.

The longer-range missiles carrying, for instance, an incapacitating gas obviously would be useful for tactical purposes, including softening up an area behind enemy lines preparatory to a paratroop drop.

Modern arms for ground troops have been given a priority recently under President Kennedy's program aimed at improving the capability of conventional forces—as distinguished from the nuclear striking power of the Air Force and Navy.

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Detectives I. G. Purser, Jack Ryan and Harold Devine identified the man as William Estel Benson, 41. They said he had a long police record and has been living here since 1944.

The detectives quoted Benson as saying "I blew up the school because I was mad at the school. I was reprimanded for smoking on the school grounds."

Benson said he was 17 at the time and was not in school on the day of the blast. The investigation indicated gas had seeped into the basement and that a spark set off the explosion.

Police said the statement was hand written by Benson.

It read in part: "I stole two 18-inch wrenches to take loose the unions (which connected the gas lines) under the school. I broke both loose and waited for two weeks to see what would happen."

Police called Henderson County, Tex., Undersheriff T. E. Herrington to check on Benson's confession.

Route 104 Project To Begin July 31

E. K. Sholey, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Highways, announced today that the improvement of Route 104, west of Circleville, will begin July 31.

Contractor for the job is George Van Camp. Total cost for the project has been set at \$102,145.50.

Sholey announced that traffic will be maintained during construction. Completion date is September 15.

Vinton Man Drowns During Frog Hunt

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP) — Searchers today recovered the body of Lowell Wheeler, 23, of Vinton, Ohio, who drowned Monday night in Raccoon Creek 16 miles north of here.

Wheeler and two other men were frog hunting when swift water sucked their small boat under an old dam. The others escaped injury.

Commissioners will examine the information contained in the approved budget to determine the amounts of appropriations to the county's departments for 1962. Allocations are officially made during one of the first Commission meetings in the new year.

The Commission agreed to purchase a new water cooler for the Court House from Pettit's Appliance Co. at a cost of \$225.

After requesting a legal opinion from County Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer, the board granted an additional appropriation of \$3,000 to the Agricultural Society of Pickaway County to complete construction of the new 4-H Club Building at the Fairgrounds.

Huffer informed the Commissioners that they could allocate up to \$20,000 annually for improvements or retirement of previous indebtedness at the exposition grounds.

Other business consisted of routine transfers of money from various funds to balance books and the payment of weekly bills.

The Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday in the local chambers.

Commissioners Adopt Budget \$3,000 More OK'd For 4-H Structure

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Russia Is Told Its Berlin Stand Jeopardizes Peace

Red Military Ring Erected Around Berlin

West Germans Say 67,500 Troops Wait 30 Miles from City

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet and Communist East German armed forces have set up a military ring around Berlin, sources close to the Bonn Defense Ministry said today.

The informants declared the Communists have about 67,500 troops and more than 1,200 tanks stationed in a girdle 30 miles outside the city.

So far the Communists have given no signs of snapping the ring shut around the city. But it helps add psychological pressure in the current Soviet diplomatic offensive.

The East Germans also are building anti-aircraft rocket bases in two rings around Berlin, one 25 miles and the other 50 miles from the city center, the sources said. Some of the bases, containing Soviet rockets, were reported already completed and manned by East German soldiers.

The informants gave this breakdown of Communist military manpower stationed around Berlin:

Soviet army—one tank and two motorized infantry divisions and five border security battalions with a total strength of about 44,500 men and 900 tanks.

East German army—one division, four regiments and one battalion totaling 14,000 men with 200 tanks.

Alert police—units of 4,000 men 60 tanks and 184 armored cars. East German border police—four units totaling 5,000 men equipped with 60 tanks and about 184 armored cars.

The Soviet forces were reported equipped with heavy T10 and medium T54 tanks, as well as heavy artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and rocket launchers. The informants said the equipment of the East German army is similar.

The West German Defense Ministry estimates the Communists can also call upon about 30,000 militia men armed with light infantry weapons. The militia are located in East Berlin.

A total of 11,000 Allied troops are stationed in West Berlin as a symbolic force. These could be reinforced by 3,000 West Berlin alert police armed with light infantry weapons. The regular West Berlin police force totals 10,000 men, including traffic squads and detectives.

The Communists can mobilize an armed force of about 1,400,000 men in all of East Germany, including about 400,000 regular Soviet troops.

The Western powers have about 621,000 in West Germany, including about 250,000 U.S. soldiers.

Western Notes Tell Khrush Plainly that He Risks War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The notes to Moscow released today by the United States, Britain and France are designed to accomplish two major purposes:

1. To tell the Soviet government as solemnly as possible, and perhaps convince Soviet Premier Khrushchev, that if he tries to force the Western powers out of West Berlin he will plunge the world into war.

2. To lay the basis for a negotiated end to the Berlin crisis. The idea is to persuade Khrushchev, other Communist leaders and world public opinion that the grave dangers in a Berlin showdown give everybody an interest in a solution reached by talking rather than shooting.

Whether the tough tone of the Western notes — the repeated warnings that Khrushchev is jeopardizing peace and endangering the lives of millions of people — will lead the Communist chief to moderate his policies is a question. A more predictable impact on public opinion to prompt leaders of neutralist countries to bring such pressures as they can to alter the Soviet stand.

One difficulty in evaluating the impact of the Western notes on Moscow is that no one on the Western side is certain about Khrushchev's real, long range intentions. He has threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. He has made this threat so many times that West-

ern diplomats think he will have to make good on it sooner or later, perhaps, as he says, by the end of this year.

Khrushchev would not necessarily have to try to carry out the provisions of a peace treaty by employing force against the Western powers, however. His peace treaty plan would not preclude negotiations, either before or after it was put into effect. Some authorities think he has been aiming at negotiations all along because he must realize he could not browbeat the Western allies into removing their forces from West Berlin.

The attempt to evaluate the effect of the note is further complicated by the fact that the United States, France, Britain and West Germany took so long

to agree on the wording. Each of the Western Big Three sent a separate message to Moscow Monday and West Germany sent one a week ago. The delay in working out the replies could be interpreted by Khrushchev as proof of division and uncertainty. This would encourage him to be bolder in the hope of breaking down the Western position. The replies were originally scheduled to go to Moscow about three weeks ago.

However, the Western powers are clearly telling Khrushchev that he cannot bluff his way through the Berlin crisis. The wording of the U.S. note is strong on this point although there is no new policy involved.

The question which Western officials must now determine is whether this point has struck home, whether Khrushchev is convinced.

Top officials of the Kennedy administration say privately that Khrushchev surely will not make the mistake of comparing the Berlin situation with any other crisis. West Berlin has become a symbol of Western resolution to oppose communism.

In Washington, at least, there is strong conviction in high official quarters that a Western retreat from Berlin would be fatal to the whole Western cause. This does not mean there cannot be negotiations. Talks have ended crises in the past without solving the underlying problem.

The next planned move of the West will be a new round of notes to Moscow proposing a possible basis for settlement.

Red Refugee Strategy Eyed

Communists Refuse To Shut Off Flow

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist threat to West Berlin sent a record 4,000 refugees fleeing into West Berlin over the weekend, raising once more the question of why the Communist police don't cut off the flow that worsens production shortages in East Germany and gives the satellite regime a worse name.

The question always arises when there is a spurt in the number fleeing to the West.

The Communists' vast police apparatus undoubtedly could stop the traffic, 80 to 90 per cent of which funnels through East Berlin into West Berlin. There could be much tighter checks on travel into East Berlin, and then on the city's interzone railways that bring thousands from East to West Berlin each day to work.

Tougher controls would frighten away many escapees since "flight from the (Communist) republic" is a crime punishable by two years in jail.

Fear of losing face is thought to be one powerful motive that keeps the Communists from stronger measures. East Berlin has been proclaimed the capital of their "German Democratic Republic." It would look bad to the world if citizens were prevented from freely visiting their capital.

The Soviets also may be taking a hand behind the scenes. In public Moscow says that all political matters in East Germany are in German hands. In private the Soviets often show concern over the World War II agreements with the Western allies that guarantee free movement within the city.

Moscow may not want to give the West further reason to say that these agreements are being violated in Berlin.

Fess To Seek New Seat in Congress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Sen. Lowell Fess, R-Greene, is bidding for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large.

He is the son of the late Republican U.S. Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and a brother of Judge Lehr Fess of Ohio's 6th District Court of Appeals in Toledo.

While taking out nominating petitions Monday, Fess told newsmen he was definitely going to run.

The 1961 legislature failed to redistrict the state into 24 districts so Ohioans will elect a congressman-at-large in November 1962, in addition to its 23 district representatives to the U.S. House.

Refrigerator Houses Very Frigid Pussy Cat

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Elmer A. Powers went to his refrigerator for a midnight snack.

He opened the door and there was Boots, the family cat. His tail was standing straight as a flag pole and was frozen stiff.

"He wasn't really badly hurt," said Powers' wife, Billie. "Today he is as frisky as ever."

How Boots ever got into the icy predicament remains a mystery.

Second U.S. Outer Space Shot Is Delayed by Bad Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Project Mercury officials reported today improving weather conditions have encouraged them to proceed with plans for the United States' second launching of a man in space Wednesday morning. The time of launch was changed to 8 a.m. (EST).

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the man picked for the flight, was reported obviously pleased at the decision.

"I'm ready whenever you are," he told Walter Williams, Mercury operations director, after the favorable report from a mid-morning weather briefing.

A heavy cloud cover forced postponement of the original launch time, which was 6 a.m. (EST) today. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration called a 24-hour delay Monday night.

The two-hour difference in launch times was to allow additional time for the dissipating cloud cover to disperse.

The special weather team reported "Weather conditions in the Cape Canaveral area are much improved. The multiple layers of clouds are expected to dissipate, leaving a high thin deck of cirrus-type clouds at about 35,000 feet early Wednesday morning."

On the basis of the encouraging forecast, Williams directed launch preparations to proceed.

Grissom, 35, an Air Force captain, took news of today's postponement calmly.

When Grissom, 35, was awakened shortly after 10:30 p.m., Monday night and told of the postponement, he shrugged, then went back to sleep.

The news came to Grissom just 2½ hours before he was to begin his medical checkups and don his 20-pound space suit.

The postponement on the advice of a special team of U.S.

Weather Bureau experts came as something of a surprise since all predictions up to 6:30 p.m. had been optimistic.

Even so, the nation's newest weather satellite, the Tiros II, fired a week ago, had detected signs of a developing high pressure system in the Caribbean almost as soon as it went into orbit.

Subsequent reports from the Tiros were watched closely since they substantiated ground reports of the high pressure front with multiple cloud layers.

In announcing the postponement the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cloud cover was attributable to "an easterly wave which has been moving across the Caribbean for the past three or four days."

The weather hitch developed as technicians and scientists were preparing to resume the count-

(Continued on Page 2)

West Rejects Soviet Claim In Germany

U.S., Britain, France Offer To Negotiate Accord in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union today it is jeopardizing world peace and endangering the lives of millions by its threats against West Berlin.

The Western powers completely rejected the Soviet Union's claim that it can wipe out their Berlin rights simply by signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. At the same time they offered to try to work out a "negotiated settlement of the unresolved problems of Germany."

Should the Soviets press the crisis, the U.S. note said, the "international dispute arising out of Soviet claims would have the gravest effect upon international peace and security and endanger the lives and well-being of millions of people."

For this menace to world peace, the note said, the Soviet Union must bear full responsibility before all mankind.

At another point the U.S. note declared:

"There is no reason for a crisis over Berlin. If one develops it is because the Soviet Union is attempting to invade the basic rights of others."

The notes were delivered in Moscow Monday and made public simultaneously today in Washington, London and Paris. The one here was given out at the White House as a reply to a memorandum which Soviet Premier Khrushchev handed President Kennedy at their Vienna conference June 4.

"All the world will plainly see," the United States asserted, "That misuse of such words as 'peace' and 'freedom' cannot conceal a threat to raise tension to the point of danger and suppress the freedom of those who now enjoy it."

The warning was coupled with an offer to try to settle the crisis by negotiation on the principle of self-determination for the German people.

Similarly, the British and French notes left the door open for negotiation.

France declared that the Soviet Union cannot unilaterally alter the present status of Berlin, including the occupation of West Berlin by the United States, Britain and France.

Specifically France rejected the Communist contention that Berlin is properly part of the territory of Communist East Germany.

The British note rejected the Soviet claim that conditions in Berlin could be changed by the signing of a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany, as Soviet Premier Khrushchev threatens to do.

Britain warned of the danger of unforeseeable consequences of the Soviet Union tried by its own action to change Berlin conditions.

The U.S. note was an answer to a memorandum which Khrushchev gave to President Kennedy at their Vienna conference June 4. He was reported to have taken a very tough line in his talk with Kennedy and in subsequent public statements he has declared he would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany by the end of this year.

This has led to fears that the East Germans would try to cut the Allies' access to Berlin, as a first move toward taking over the whole city.

The United States took the position that the Berlin problem is not insoluble but must be solved as part of the problem of a divided Germany "on the basis of the universally recognized principle of self-determination."

The Soviet government, the U.S. note continued, has presented the Western powers with a demand that they accept the Soviet solution of the German problem which in the long run would endanger the peace.

The Soviet solution would keep East and West Germany permanently divided, according to the West, and the Western powers contend this would be a continuing threat to peace.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Solons Applaud Kennedy Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress generally applauded today the warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will maintain its rights in Berlin.

"The U.S. note is blunt and serious, as it must be, and accurately reflects the mood of the American people," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., declared.

Javits, outspoken advocate of firmness on Berlin, said he supported the administration position, "and it should be supported by all Republicans."

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the U.S. note "a very restrained, serious and effective statement of our position."

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee said he was "pleased with the President's firm statement on Berlin."

Entry Probed At Commercial

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today is investigating a burglary at Ed's Pool Room, Commercial Point.

Mike Hudson, owner, told Deputy William Pontious the burglary apparently was Sunday or early yesterday morning.

According to Deputy Pontious, entry was gained by removing a large fan from a window of the building.

Miller reported approximately \$20 in cash taken from a small box under the cash register. He said nothing else appeared to be missing.

Pontious said no clues were found concerning the identity of the burglar or burglars.

Demand Is Nil; School Cuts Out Ice Cream

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Missing: Children who like ice cream. There'll be no ice cream on public school lunchroom menus this fall because, Supt. Samuel V. Noe said Monday:

1-It isn't popular.
2-Bids received were too high.
Noe said the 47,000 youngsters in the city school consumed only 20,000 gallons for the entire school year.

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Commissioners will examine the information contained in the approved budget to determine the amounts of appropriations to the county's departments for 1962. Allocations are officially made during one of the first Commission meetings in the new year.

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The two-hour difference in launch times was to allow additional time for the dissipating cloud cover to disperse.

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On the basis of the encouraging forecast, Williams directed launch preparations to proceed.

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The postponement on the advice of a special team of U.S.

sion of the school explosion and said information obtained checked with Benson's story.

Chief of Police Joe King, of New London, who was graduated from the school the year of the explosion, said he could not recall a student by the name given by the Oklahoma city man.

Neither did his school year book list such a name, the police chief said.

The New London explosion is considered the most tragic disaster involving children in modern times.

Some officials at Henderson, county seat of Rusk County in which New London is located, were skeptical of Benson's story. They still hold to the theory that the blast was accidental.

Commissioners Adopt Budget

\$3,000 More OK'd For 4-H Structure

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West Germans Say 67,500 Troops Wait 30 Miles from City

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet and Communist East German armed forces have set up a military ring around Berlin, sources close to the Bonn Defense Ministry aid today.

The informants declared the Communists have about 67,500 troops and more than 1,200 tanks stationed in a girdle 30 miles outside the city.

So far the Communists have given no signs of snapping the ring shut around the city. But it helps add psychological pressure in the current Soviet diplomatic offensive.

The East Germans also are building anti-aircraft rocket bases in two rings around Berlin, one 25 miles and the other 50 miles from the city center, the sources said. Some of the bases, containing Soviet rockets, were reported already completed and manned by East German soldiers.

The informants gave this breakdown of Communist military manpower stationed around Berlin:

Soviet army—one tank and two motorized infantry divisions and five border security battalions with a total strength of about 44,500 men and 900 tanks.

East German army—one division, four regiments and one battalion totaling 14,000 men with 200 tanks.

Alert police—units of 4,000 men 60 tanks and 184 armored cars. East German border police—four units totaling 5,000 men equipped with 60 tanks and about 184 armored cars.

The Soviet forces were reported equipped with heavy T10 and the medium T54 tanks, as well as heavy artillery, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and rocket launchers. The informants said the equipment of the East German army is similar.

The West German Defense Ministry estimates the Communists can also call upon about 30,000 militia men armed with light infantry weapons. The militia are located in East Berlin.

A total of 11,000 Allied troops are stationed in West Berlin as a symbolic force. These could be reinforced by 3,000 West Berlin alert police armed with light infantry weapons. The regular West Berlin police force totals 10,000 men, including traffic squads and detectives.

The Communists can mobilize an armed force of about 1,400,000 men in all of East Germany, including about 400,000 regular Soviet troops.

The Western powers have about 621,000 in West Germany, including about 250,000 U.S. soldiers.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The notes to Moscow released today by the United States, Britain and France are designed to accomplish two major purposes:

1. To tell the Soviet government as solemnly as possible, and perhaps convince Soviet Premier Khrushchev, that if he tries to force the Western powers out of West Berlin he will plunge the world into war.

2. To lay the basis for a negotiated end to the Berlin crisis. The idea is to persuade Khrushchev, other Communist leaders and world public opinion that the grave dangers in a Berlin showdown give everybody an interest in a solution reached by talking rather than shooting.

Whether the tough tone of the Western notes — the repeated warnings that Khrushchev is jeopardizing peace and endangering the lives of millions of people — will lead the Communist chief to moderate his policies is a question. A more predictable effect is that it may have enough impact on public opinion to prompt leaders of neutralist countries to bring such pressures as they can to alter the Soviet stand.

One difficulty in evaluating the impact of the Western notes on Moscow is that no one on the Western side is certain about Khrushchev's real, long range intentions. He has threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany. He has made this threat so many times that West-

ern diplomats think he will have to make good on it sooner or later, perhaps, as he says, by the end of this year.

Khrushchev would not necessarily have to try to carry out the provisions of a peace treaty by employing force against the Western powers, however. His peace treaty plan would not preclude negotiations, either before or after it was put into effect. Some authorities think he has been aiming at negotiations all along because he must realize he could not browbeat the Western allies into removing their forces from West Berlin.

The attempt to evaluate the effect of the note is further complicated by the fact that the United States, France, Britain and West Germany took so long

Red Refugee Strategy Eyed

Communists Refuse To Shut Off Flow

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist threat to West Berlin sent a record 4,000 refugees fleeing into West Berlin over the weekend, raising once more the question of why the Communist police don't cut off the flow that worsens production shortages in East Germany and gives the satellite regime a worse name.

The question always arises when there is a spurt in the number fleeing to the West.

The Communists' vast police apparatus undoubtedly could stop the traffic, 80 to 90 per cent of which funnels through East Berlin into West Berlin. There could be much tighter checks on travel into East Berlin, and then on the city's interzone railways that bring thousands from East to West Berlin each day to work.

Tougher controls would frighten away many escapees since "flight from the (Communist) republic" is a crime punishable by two years in jail.

Fear of losing face is thought to be one powerful motive that keeps the Communists from stronger measures. East Berlin has been proclaimed the capital of their "German Democratic Republic." It would look bad to the world if citizens were prevented from freely visiting their capital.

The Soviets also may be taking a hand behind the scenes. In public Moscow says that all political matters in East Germany are in German hands. In private the Soviets often show concern over the World War II agreements with the Western allies that guarantee free movement within the city. Moscow may not want to give the West further reason to say that these agreements are being violated in Berlin.

The Soviet government, the U.S. note continued, has presented the Western powers with a demand that they accept the Soviet solution of the German problem which in the long run would endanger the peace.

The Soviet solution would keep East and West Germany permanently divided, according to the West, and the Western powers contend this would be a continuing threat to peace.

Since the Western powers have (Continued on Page 2)

Second U.S. Outer Space Shot Is Delayed by Bad Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Project Mercury officials reported today improving weather conditions have encouraged them to proceed with plans for the United States' second launching of a man in space Wednesday morning. The time of launch was changed to 8 a.m. (EST).

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the man picked for the flight, was reported obviously pleased at the decision.

"I'm ready whenever you are," he told Walter Williams, Mercury operations director, after the favorable report from a midmorning weather briefing.

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Weather Bureau experts came as something of a surprise since all predictions up to 6:30 p.m. had been optimistic.

Even so, the nation's newest weather satellite, the Tiros II, fired a week ago, had detected signs of a developing high pressure system in the Caribbean almost as soon as it went into orbit.

Subsequent reports from the Tiros were watched closely since they substantiated ground reports of the high pressure front with multiple cloud layers.

In announcing the postponement the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cloud cover was attributable to "an easterly wave which has been moving across the Caribbean for the past three or four days."

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to agree on the wording. Each of the Western Big Three sent a separate message to Moscow Monday and West Germany sent one a week ago. The delay in working out the replies could be interpreted by Khrushchev as proof of division and uncertainty. This would encourage him to be higher in the hope of breaking down the Western position. The replies were originally scheduled to go to Moscow about three weeks ago.

However, the Western powers are clearly telling Khrushchev that he cannot bluff his way through the Berlin crisis. The wording of the U.S. note is strong on this point although there is no new policy involved.

The question which Western officials must now determine is whether this point has struck home, whether Khrushchev is convinced.

Top officials of the Kennedy administration say privately that Khrushchev surely will not make the mistake of comparing the Berlin situation with any other crisis. West Berlin has become a symbol of Western resolution to oppose communism.

In Washington, at least, there is strong conviction in high official quarters that a Western retreat from Berlin would be fatal to the whole Western cause. This does not mean there cannot be negotiations. Talks have ended crises in the past without solving the underlying problem.

The next planned move of the West will be a new round of notes to Moscow proposing a possible basis for settlement.

Solons Applaud Kennedy Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress generally applauded today the warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will maintain its rights in Berlin.

"The U.S. note is blunt and serious, as it must be, and accurately reflects the mood of the American people," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., declared.

Javits, outspoken advocate of firmness on Berlin, said he supported the administration position, "and it should be supported by all Republicans."

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the U.S. note "a very restrained, serious and effective statement of our position."

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee said he was "pleased with the President's firm statement on Berlin."

Entry Probed At Commercial

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today is investigating a burglary at Ed's Pool Room, Commercial Point.

Mike Hudson, owner, told Deputy William Pontious the burglary apparently was Sunday or early yesterday morning.

According to Deputy Pontious, entry was gained by removing a large fan from a window of the building.

Miller reported approximately \$20 in cash taken from a small box under the cash register. He said nothing else appeared to be missing.

Pontious said no clues were found concerning the identity of the burglar or burglars.

Demand Is Nil; School Cuts Out Ice Cream

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Missing: Children who like ice cream.

There'll be no ice cream on public school lunchroom menus this fall because, Supt. Samuel V. Noe said Monday:

1-It isn't popular.

2-Bids received were too high.

Noe said the 47,000 youngsters in the city school consumed only 20,000 gallons for the entire school year.

(Continued on Page 2)

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GRACE DUDLESON
Mrs. Grace Dudleson, 67, died at 7 a. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack.

She was born September 2, 1894, the daughter of John and Mary Cooper Jenkins. She was married December 18, 1918, to Lorin R. Dudleson who survives.

Other survivors include one foster daughter, Miss Priscilla Downing, Columbus; two foster sons, Harry McKittrick, Korea; and Cletus Kuhn, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Circleville, and Mrs. Helen George, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dudleson was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and a member of the Salem WCTU.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Hilder-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. today.

MRS. ETHEL TRIMMER
Mrs. Ethel Trimmer, 73, of 476 E. Franklin St., died at 11:45 a. m. yesterday in her home following an illness of three days.

Mrs. Trimmer was born Dec. 25, 1887, in Walnut Twp., a daughter of William H. and Anna B. Reed Trimmer. In 1907 she was married to George C. Trimmer, the custodian at City Hall.

Mrs. Trimmer was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

In addition to the husband, survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Route 2, Circleville, Mrs. Bernard E. Smith, 327 E.

Camera Is Stolen From Parked Auto

Robert S. Parker, 360 Walnut St., told Circleville Police a 35 mm camera was recently stolen from his auto, parked in front of his residence.

Parker said the camera, valued at \$75, was in a leather carrying case.

The state flower of Montana is bitterroot.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows, \$14.00.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats63
Beans35
Wheat \$1.77
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs30
Heavy Hens13
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter11

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) — 7,100 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 16.00-17.75; 17.75-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs 14.25-15.75. Ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-18 lbs 14.50-17.75; over 300 lbs 12.25-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00 - 24.00; butcher stock: Choice 21.50-22.80. Commercial bulls 18.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-18.10. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 26.00-27.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 18.50; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers 270 lbs and down steady to strong; over 270 lbs steady to weak; mixed 1.2 200-230 lb butchers 16.25-18.50; bulk 1.3 and 2.3 190-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; 2.3 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.75; 2.3 and 3.8 280-300 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1.3 170-180 lbs 16.50-18.00; mixed 1.3 300-400 lb sows 14.25-16.00; 2.3 400-500 lbs 12.54-14.25.

Cattle 8,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 to 50 lower; two loads mixed choice and prime 1.200-1.250 lb and some choice 500-1,050 lb steers 21.00; bulk good and choice 18.00-21.00; 21.00-22.50; few high choice 900 lb heifers and choice 913 lb mixed steers and heifers 23.00; most good and choice heifers 20.00-22.75; choice largely 22.00 up; cutter, utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.50; canners 12.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00; not enough vealers offered to test prices. Sheep 1,000; steady; mixed choice and prime 95-100 lb native spring lambs 18.50; most good and choice 16.00-19.00; cull and utility spring lambs 13.00-16.00; bulk cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

NORTH
Showing
Auto Theatre

Gable Monroe Cliff
in the John Huston production
Thelma Ritter
the Misfits
with Elinor Powell
compared by Arthur Miller produced by David L. Taylor directed by John Huston

2ND HIT IN COLOR
A BREATH OF SCANDAL
TECHNICOLOR
SOPHIA LOREN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
JOHN GAVIN

Second . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
down which would have led to a scheduled 6 a.m. liftoff this morning.

The presence of the high clouds would have hampered full photographic coverage of the operation which scientists insist upon from blastoff to burnout of the booster.

The delay caused a slight mounting of tension here in what had been an otherwise calm acceptance of the fact that another man was scheduled to take a 300-mile ride like a bullet.

NASA officials said they had noted a sort of "ho hum" attitude toward the flight and observed that "Grissom could have less than a perfect flight."

The attitude was attributed to the perfect space flight by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., on May 5 and the calm assumption that what had been done before could be done again.

Grissom is scheduled to take off in a 4,040 pound space capsule named Liberty Bell 7.

The suborbital flight is to be almost a carbon copy of the arcing ride taken by Shepard. His capsule hurtled 116 miles high and landed 302 miles down range after a 15-minute ride that reached a peak speed of 5,160 miles an hour.

And Grissom, of Mitchell, Ind., was reported to be a "cool cucumber" as the time neared for him to don his silvery space suit and ride the elevator to the top of the rocket gantry.

Grissom, revealed Monday as the pilot for the flight, is a 5-foot-155-pound veteran of the Korean War. A crack test pilot, he has logged more than 3,400 hours of flying time.

All his experience as a test pilot is needed on the flight. He is called upon to perform a number of in-flight tasks, including actually controlling the roll, pitch and yaw of the spacecraft for brief periods.

But his job is to be easier than Shepard's was. The total assignments were reduced so Grissom would have more time just to sit back and look at things inside and outside the capsule.

A "picture window," 19 inches high, 11 inches across the base and 7 across the top, was installed. Grissom hopes to see much of the East Coast of the United States and also perhaps catch a glimpse of stars in the heavens.

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The Light Side

Something was mightily amiss yesterday in the business district's usual routine. . .

For years, about 15 to 20 of Circleville's busiest merchants have stationed themselves in front of the Western Union office, 115 N. Court St., around noon to verify the accuracy of their watches against the WU electric clock.

Yesterday, many of these made a frantic dash for the nearest jeweler when that bulwark of mechanical precision indicated their wrist time pieces were running almost a half-hour fast. . .

James Frommel, local Western Union manager, quickly reassured them no strange hex had been placed on their watches. . . It seems WU's mammoth wall clock's batteries had failed, halting the hands at 11:26.

The pair of 1½ volt dry cells were replaced by Pete Watkins, WU Columbus repairman, today and the clock was restored to normal operation at 10:01 a. m. . .

Commented Mr. Frommel, "We never knew we were so important until all those people began tapping their watches and staring through the windows."

He added it was the first time in his experience that a Western Union time mechanism had not been absolutely accurate. . . and he said, "It would not happen here again."

Mainly About People

Leona Walker, 333 E. Main St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 686.

Dr. G. D. Phillips has resumed his practice of dentistry at July 17, at 147 Pinckney St. —ad.

Master Richard Martindale, Route 4, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Misses Margaret and Kathryn Henson, Route 1, Laurelvale, have been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Merle R. Wolfe, Route 4, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Shewalter, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Amanda, are the parents of a son born July 14 in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Herbert Harris, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Rodger's Pay Lake offers free fishing, Wednesday, July 19th, 5 lb. limit per person with purchase of bait. —ad.

Four Motorists Fined by Court

Four traffic violators were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today by the State Highway Patrol. They were:

Jonas W. Hoover, 18, of 129½ W. Ohio St., fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Alonzo B. Wise, 34, Route 1, Hanover, O., \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Alex L. Caplinger, 22, Route 1, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Vernice Potter, 37, Columbus; \$10 and costs for a defective muffler.

Court Levels Heavy Penalty

A local man received a heavy penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of assault and battery.

Ernest W. Cook, 114½ W. Main St., was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Charges were filed against Cook by Ronald LaFollette. The affidavit charged Cook struck LaFollette and pushed him through a window at the Dairy Bar Restaurant, S. Court St., at about 3 a. m. Sunday.

LaFollette and two other men involved in the fight were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated.

The court also ordered Cook to make restitution for the window that was broken during the fight.

2 Companies Sign Oil, Gas Leases

Oil and gas leases on parcels of land in Madison, Pickaway, Wayne and Walnut Twp. have been filed in the County Recorder's office by the Ashland Oil and Gas Co. and Jack F. Pugh, representing an Oklahoma oil concern.

Owners of the property are Gene and Mamie Sawyer and S. L. Sawyer. The contracts cover exploration rights for possible natural oil and gas resources on the lands.

Emergency treatment administered yesterday at Berger Hospital included minor injuries suffered by four persons.

Gail Rossiter, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rossiter, 952 S. Pickaway St., was struck in the left eye by a foreign object thrown from a power mower.

Russell Foster, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Amanda, fell from a ladder onto some gravel, lacerating his scalp.

John Scott Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Sr., 147 York St., lacerated his right foot.

Tom Copland, 14, son of Mrs. Suzanne Copland, 265 Sunset Drive fell from a line bed and lacerated his right hand.

NOW! In Columbus!
TUES. through SUN. — JULY 18-23

Kenley Players
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
NEW PERMANENT SOUND SYSTEM
AIR CONDITIONED

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
Andy Williams
Julie Wilson
in Rodgers & Hart's
Musical Comedy
"Pal Joey"
★ SHERRY O'NEIL ★

NEXT WEEK!
BETSY PALMER
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

\$10-\$25
SUNDAY 1-4:30
TAX \$1.00 — \$1.50
TICKETS HELD
TIL 8:20

For Choice Seats —
Make Reservations EARLY!

SEE IT FIRST AT THE . . .

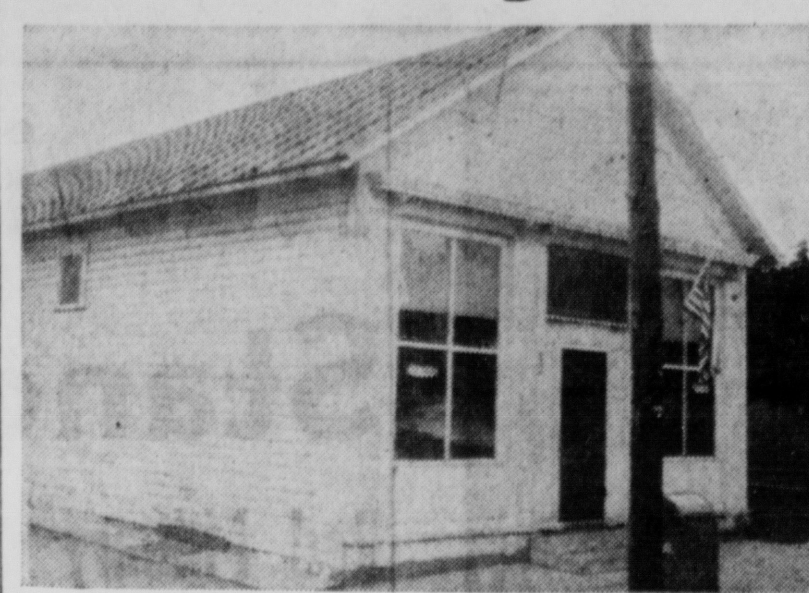
Last Time Tonight
AS ADVERTISED ON TV AND RADIO

"HIS NAME AND FAME RAGE OVER THE SEAS OF THE WORLD"

MORGAN
Color
CINEMASCOPE
— SO PERFECT A CRIME —
— SO CLEVER A CRIMINAL —
M-G-M PRESENTS
STEWART GRANGER - HAYA HARAREET
THE SECRET PARTNER

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"LAST SUNSET"
Rock Hudson and Kirk Douglas

New Post Office Set for New Holland; Old Building To Retain Many Memories



Present Post Office

By RON COFFMAN
Another bit of 19th-century Pickaway County Americana has been marked for oblivion by the demands of human and natural progress.

The New Holland Post Office building, its squat, square features a community landmark since the 1890's, is to be deactivated as the town's dispatching and receiving center for mail.

All Post Office Department transactions are to be consolidated in a new one floor, buff brick edifice to be constructed within the next few months.

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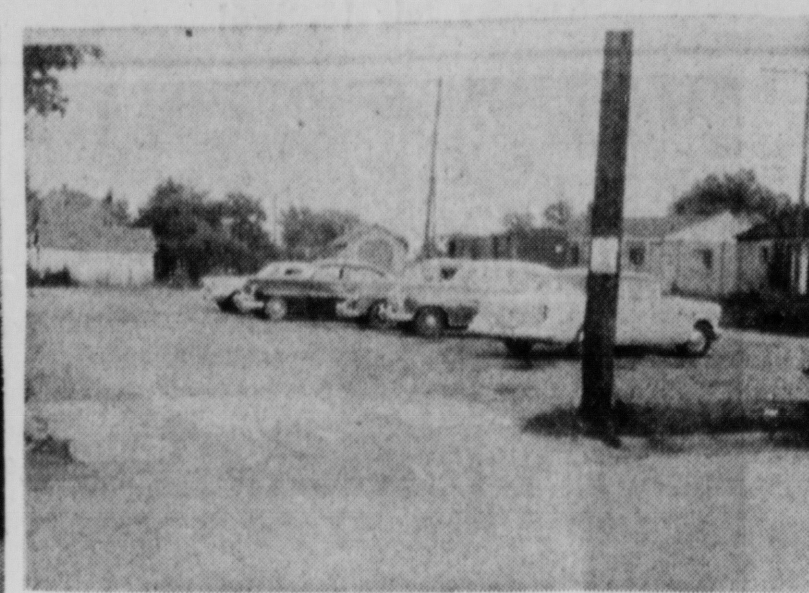
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New Building Site

change had been pending for almost a year. Full disclosure of the plans was not made until final approval had been obtained from Postmaster - General J. Edward Ward. . .

A VISIT to the little frame building on Main St. by the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks brought a friendly greeting from Postmaster Briggs.

Briggs, who was appointed during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, has opened the office at 6:30 a. m. every day but Sunday for 26 years. "We stay here until 6 p. m. every day, sometimes later. I don't believe in closing early," the Postmaster said.

"Several years ago a fellow from one of the Department's inspection bureaus came down and asked if I wouldn't like to take an afternoon off each week. I told him I didn't think it would be right. We're here to give service," Briggs added.

With a soft chuckle the New Holland post head recalled "This building has been the post office since 1905. Perce May owned it then and still does."

Sitting in a heavy oak swivel chair behind the window and box partition, Briggs reminisced about the history of the little flat-board structure.

He told of old-timers' tales of coming in by horse and wagon through heavy snows to obtain mail and the weekly paper before the days of rural routes and motor vehicles.

EXCITEMENT? "About a year ago (Aug. 25) some fellows got in and pried the door off the safe. They got about \$300," Briggs noted.

"That's the only robbers we've ever had and I guess the only big excitement. Getting the job done every day is pretty interesting, though," the postmaster continued.

No plans have been announced for utilization of the old building. A weekly newspaper occupies the rear room of the store - type structure.

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Of the total salaries and wages paid by Circleville during 1960, \$56,154 was spent for the operation of the various municipal - owned utilities, including sewage systems and water works. The remaining \$179,313 went for other municipal employees.

While the state - wide expenditures recorded increases, the four larger cities, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo, tightened up their financial belts and reduced their aggregate wage and salary items to \$148,612,236 compared to the \$153 million spent during 1959.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Francis Russell, Washington C. H., surgical
Kay Roger Lowery, 145 Lowery Lane, medical

Pamala L. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marshall, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

Boyd A. Marshall, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

Kenneth J. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, 630 Elm St., surgical

Mrs. Austin Wilson, Route 1, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Earl L. Christopher and son, Williamsport

Mrs. Gerald Goetemann and daughter, 981 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. Henry D. Johnston and daughter, 113 Park St.

Paul Finley, Laurelvale

Mrs. Margaret Martin, 120 N. Washington St.

MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

We Invite Your Questions

By making arrangements for the funeral service in advance of actual need, a person can spare his loved one of indecision and added burdens at the time of need. If you wish to learn all the details of prearrangements, stop by the Mader Funeral Home whenever convenient.

Mader Funeral Home
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
CIRCLEVILLE

Service will end for the building within the next few months. Bids on the new structure are to be submitted by 2 p. m. Aug. 18 to W. H. Verkamp, regional Post Office real estate officer, Box 1-999, Cincinnati, 1. Construction will start as soon as the contract is awarded.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. GRACE DUDLESON
Mrs. Grace Dudleson, 67, died at 7 a. m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus, following a heart attack.

She was born September 2, 1894, the daughter of John and Mary Cooper Jenkins. She was married December 18, 1918, to Lorin R. Dudleson who survives.

Other survivors include one foster daughter, Miss Priscilla Downing, Columbus; two foster sons, Harry McKittrick, Korea; and Cleatus Kuhn, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Dyer, Circleville, and Mrs. Helen George, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Dudleson was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union and a member of the Salem WCTU.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Hilder-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. today.

MRS. ETHEL TRIMMER
Mrs. Ethel Runkle Trimmer, 73, of 476 E. Franklin St., died at 11:45 a. m. yesterday in her home following an illness of three days.

Mrs. Trimmer was born Dec. 25, 1887, in Walnut Twp., a daughter of William H. and Anna B. Reed Trimmer. In 1907 she was married to George C. Trimmer, the custodian at City Hall.

Mrs. Trimmer was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

In addition to the husband, survivors are: four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Route 2, Circleville, Mrs. Bernard E. Smith, 327 E.

Camera Is Stolen From Parked Auto
Robert S. Parker, 360 Walnut St., told Circleville Police a 35 mm camera was recently stolen from his auto, parked in front of his residence.

Parker said the camera, valued at \$75, was in a leather carrying case.

The state flower of Montana is bitterroot.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$1635; Sows, \$14.00.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats65
Beans25
Wheat17
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs30
Heavy Hens15
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter11

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—7,100 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 16.25-17.75; 16.00. Sows under 350 lbs 14.25-14.75. Ungraded butchers hogs 16.00-16.50; 14.50-17.75; over 300 lbs 15.25-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers' Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00 - 24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.00-22.00. Commercial bulls 18.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-18.10. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 25.00-27.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 18.50; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,000; butchers 270 lbs and down steady to strong; over 270 lbs steady to weak. Mixed 1.2-2.00; 230 lb butchers 18.25-18.50; bulk 1.3 and 2.3 19.00-24.00 lbs 17.75-18.25; 23 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.75; 2.3 and 38 280-300 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1.3 17.00-19.00 lbs 16.50-18.00; mixed 1.3 200-400 lb sows 14.25-16.00; 2.3 400-500 lbs 12.54-14.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 to 50 lower; two loads mixed choice and prime 1.20-1.25 lb steers 22.00; choice 500-1,050 lb steers 23.00; bulk good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 21.00-22.50; few high choice 900 lb heifers and choice 915 lb mixed steers and heifers 23.00; most good and choice heifers 20.00-22.75; choice largely 22.00; cutter, utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; canners 12.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00; not enough vealers offered to test prices.

Sheep 1,000; steady; mixed choice and prime 55-100 lb native spring lambs 18.50; most good and choice 16.00-18.00; cull and utility spring lambs 13.00-16.00; bulk cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

NORTH Auto Theatre
Showing
Gable Monroe Clift
in the John Huston production
The Misfits
with Thelma Ritter
and Eli Wallach
2ND HIT IN COLOR
A BREATH OF SCANDAL
TECHNICOLOR
SOPHIA LOREN
MAURICE CHEVALIER
JOHN GAVIN

Second . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
down which would have led to a scheduled 6 a. m. liftoff this morning.

The presence of the high clouds would have hampered full photographic coverage of the operation which scientists insist upon from blastoff to burnout of the booster.

The delay caused a slight mounting of tension here in what had been an otherwise calm acceptance of the fact that another man was scheduled to take a 300-mile ride like a bullet.

NASA officials said they had noted a sort of "ho hum" attitude toward the flight and observed that "Grissom could have less than a perfect flight."

The attitude was attributed to the perfect space flight by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., on May 5 and the calm assumption that what had been done before could be done again.

Grissom is scheduled to take off in a 4,000 pound space capsule named Liberty Bell 7.

The suborbital flight is to be almost a carbon copy of the arcing ride taken by Shepard. His capsule hurtled 116 miles high and landed 302 miles down range after a 15-minute ride that reached a peak speed of 5,160 miles an hour.

And Grissom, of Mitchell, Ind., was reported to be a "cool cucumber" as the time neared for him to don his silvery space suit and ride the elevator to the top of the rocket gantry.

Grissom, revealed Monday as the pilot for the flight, is a 5-foot-155-pound veteran of the Korean War. A crack test pilot, he has logged more than 3,400 hours of flying time.

All his experience as a test pilot is needed on the flight. He is called upon to perform a number of in-flight tasks, including actually controlling the roll, pitch and yaw of the spacecraft for brief periods.

But his job is to be easier than Shepard's was. The total assignments were reduced so Grissom would have more time just to sit back and look at things inside and outside the capsule.

A "picture window," 19 inches high, 11 inches across the base and 7 across the top, was installed. Grissom hopes to see much of the East Coast of the United States and also perhaps catch a glimpse of stars in the heavens.

Court Levels Heavy Penalty

A local man received a heavy penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of assault and battery.

Ernest W. Cook, 114 1/2 W. Main St., was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Charges were filed against Cook by Ronald LaFollette. The affidavit charged Cook struck LaFollette and pushed him through a window at the Dairy Bar Restaurant, S. Court St., at about 3 a. m. Sunday.

LaFollette and two other men involved in the fight were taken to Berger Hospital where they were treated.

The court also ordered Cook to make restitution for the window that was broken during the fight.

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The Light Side

Something was mightily amiss yesterday in the business district's usual routine.

For years, about 15 to 20 of Circleville's busiest merchants have stationed themselves in front of the Western Union office, 115 N. Court St., around noon to verify the accuracy of their watches against the WU electric clock.

Yesterday, many of these made a frantic dash for the nearest elevators when that bulwark of mechanical precision indicated their wrist time pieces were running almost a half-hour fast.

James Frommel, local Western Union manager, quickly reassured them no strange hex had been placed on their watches. "It seems WU's mammoth wall clock's batteries had failed, halting the hands at 11:26."

The pair of 1 1/2 volt dry cells were replaced by Pete Watkins, WU Columbus repairman, today and the clock was restored to normal operation at 10:01 a. m.

Commented Mr. Frommel, "We never knew we were so important until all those people began tapping their watches and staring through the windows."

He added it was the first time in his experience that a Western Union time mechanism had not been absolutely accurate. "and he said, 'It would not happen here soon again.'"

Mainly About People

Leona Walker, 333 E. Main St., has been admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 686.

Dr. G. D. Phillips has resumed his practice of dentistry as of July 17, at 147 Pinckney St.

Master Richard Martindale, Route 4, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Misses Margaret and Kathryn Henson, Route 1, Laurelville, have been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. Merle R. Wolfe, Route 4, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Shewalter, Route 2, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Amanda, are the parents of a son born July 14 in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Herbert Harris, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Rodger's Pay Lake offers free fishing, Wednesday, July 19th. 5 lb. limit per person with purchase of bait.

Four Motorists Fined by Court

Four traffic violators were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today by the State Highway Patrol. They were:

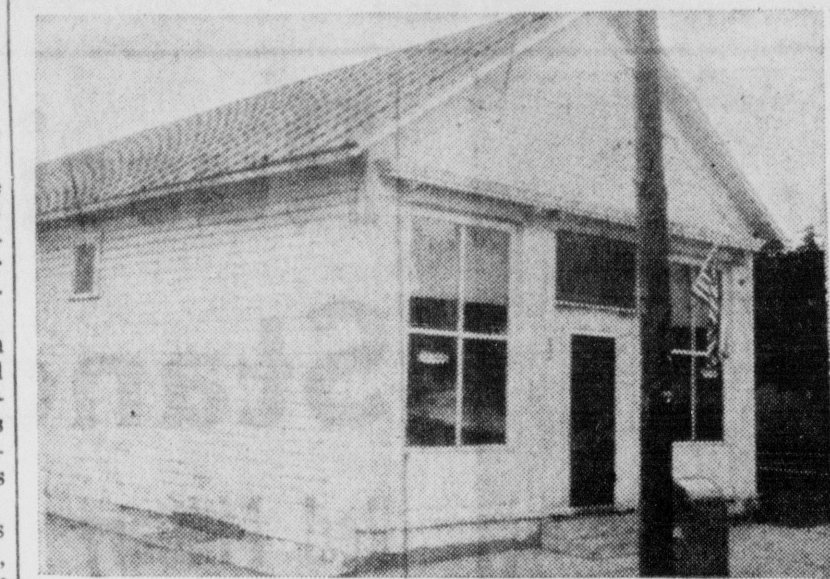
Jonas W. Hoover, 18, of 129 1/2 W. Ohio St., fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Alonzo B. Wise, 34, Route 1, Hanover, O., \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Alex L. Caplinger, 22, Route 1, Chillicothe, \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Vernice Potter, 37, Columbus, \$10 and costs for a defective muffler.

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New Building Site

a couple of years ago, he looked at that thing and asked how long it had been used. We told him it was moved in when the building was new and he just muttered to himself," Briggs said with a grin.

"About a week later, a whole new set of office equipment arrived," he added.

"We dispatch all our mail by three trucks daily now," Briggs commented. He added that until about five years ago mail went out and came on four trains. Each day one of the post office employees would pull a small wheelbarrow to the PRR station and return a half block with the mail sacks.

"On the last passenger train through here, we sent out more than 40 pouches bulging with letters," the veteran public servant said.

Now trucks and two rural routes handle about 1,500 to 1,600 pieces of mail each day.

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Mrs. Henry D. Johnston and daughter, 113 Park St.
Paul Finley, Laurelville
Mrs. Margaret Martin, 120 N. Washington St.

A
Good Bank
In A
Good Town
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Last Times Tonite
Snow White and the Three Stooges

"Green Helmet"
Starlight

Starts Tomorrow
— 2 New Hits —

ELVIS PRESLEY
sings of love to
HOPE LANGE
TUESDAY WELD
MILLIE PERKINS
JERRY WALDS
WILD IN THE COUNTRY
RAFER JOHNSON-JOHN IRELAND
DIRECTED BY PHILIP DUNNE-CLIFFORD ODETS
Plus Hit No. 2 In Color

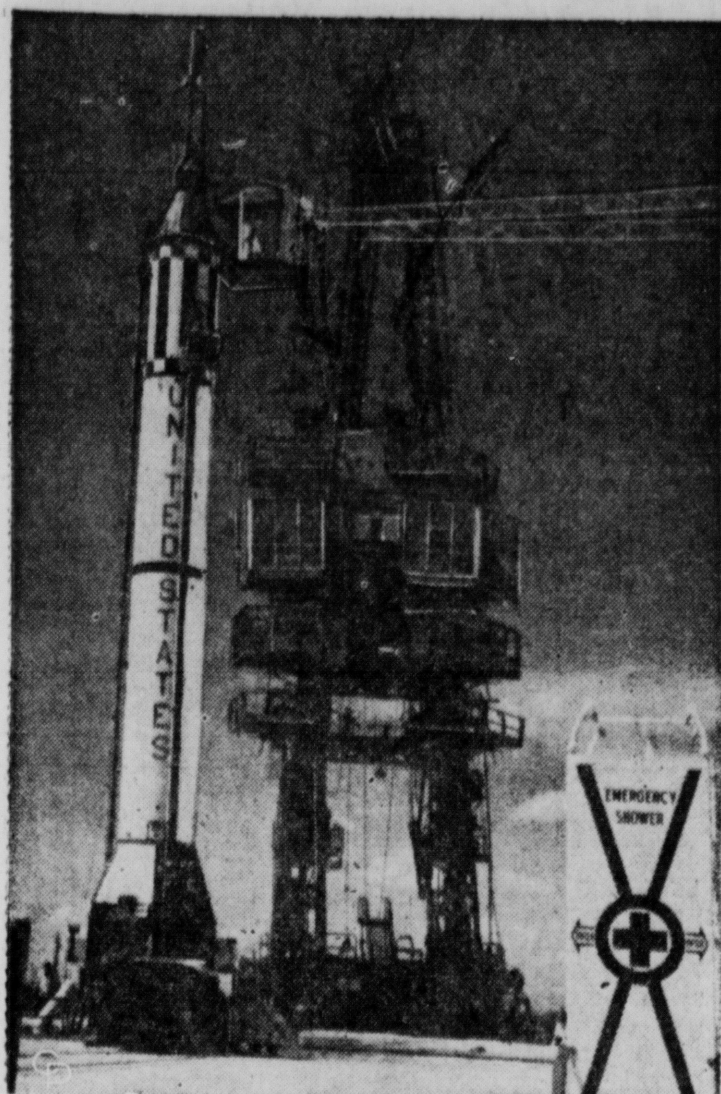
The Captain's Table
COLOR BY DE LUXE

SEE IT FIRST AT THE . . .
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AS ADVERTISED ON TV AND RADIO
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MORGAN The PIRATE
in EASTMAN Color
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SO PERFECT A CRIME...
SO CLEVER A CRIMINAL!
M-G-M presents
STEWART GRANGER-HAYA HARAREET
The SECRET PARTNER
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"LAST SUNSET"
Rock Hudson and Kirk Douglas

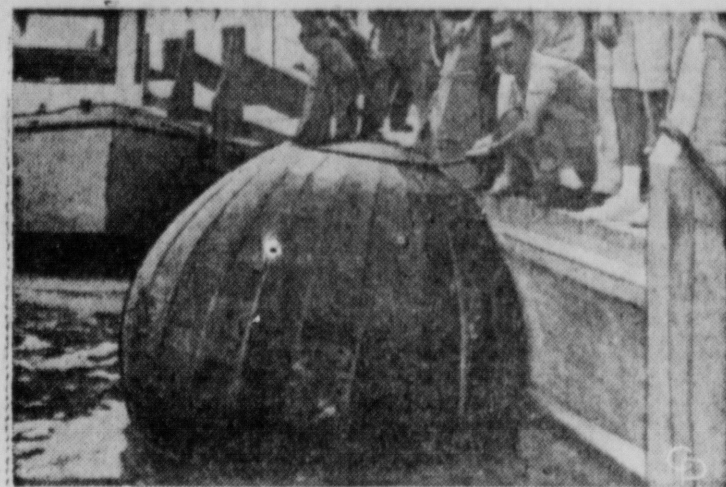
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CIRCLEVILLE

Quick Look at the World Through the Camera's Eye



SETTING THE STAGE—This is how the Project Mercury setup looks before a spaceman is shot away at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Redstone missile is in place, and the "cherry picker" crane is all set to pluck the astronaut to safety in case something goes snafu. The big structure is the gantry crane from which final preparations and adjustments are made. That shower is for use in case of rocket fuel spillage.



Nathan Boya's "Plunge-O-Sphere" at "Maid of Mist" dock.



DAREDEVIL Nathan Boya, 30, New York, looks none the worse for wear in a hospital in Niagara Falls, Ont., after his plunge over Horseshoe Falls in a rubber-coated sphere.



BACK IN THE U.S. Arnold Palmer gives his brand new British Open golf title cup a good shine. Wife Winnie holds.



TUCKED IN—Technician assists spaceman Virgil I. Grissom into a pressurized suit before flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



BRIDEGROOM DIDN'T APPEAR—Elizabeth Crosby (center), 27, daughter of band leader Bob Crosby, sits in the San Francisco marriage license bureau with her mother, Mrs. Mary Van Hook, and a friend, Larry Lieurance, waiting for the man she had expected to marry but who failed to appear. He was H. Frank Jones, 30, a screen writer. Their romance had followed a rocky path, including a previous breakup last February.



'STOP 'EM AT THE PASS, BOYS'—Well, you TV and movie fans who love your Westerns, here it is in real life. Yes, sir, there's cattle rustlers on them ranges, partner, and posses are out to head 'em off at the pass. Here, in New Orleans, ranchers from several Louisiana sections get together to help round up volunteers to ride with sheriff's patrols in areas where rustlers have made off with more than 1,000 head of cattle recently. And the movie "Stop 'em at the pass" slogan is for real since the modern rustlers use the South Pass at the foot of the Mississippi River where boats are waiting for the cattle.



Busy day on floor of Midwest Stock Exchange, Chicago.



SAVED DAD FROM DROWNING—Michael Dakis, 215-pound San Francisco advertising executive, hugs 7-year-old daughter Kimberly, 50 pounds, with more than the usual reason for loving her. He dived into their pool, struck his head, and came to the surface unconscious. Kimberly grabbed him under the arms and towed him to the shallow end.



SHIFTING?—First major shift in the administration, according to Washington reports, will be an ambassadorial post for Chester Bowles (above), who advised President Kennedy on foreign affairs in campaign.



IMPROVEMENT—Gigi Mackh makes an unusual piece of driftwood more eye-pleasing at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



GOT HIM, FINALLY—Tousle-haired Delmar Dean Spooner, 25, is loaded into a car at Bond, Colo., for a trip to the Craig lookout in the admitted killing of two law officers. A posse scoured Wild River Canyon area for two days to get him.



Keith Funston, president New York Exchange, says no need for probe there, has own policing. Edward McCormick, American Exchange president, says a probe is good move. Rep. Peter Mack, D-Ill., chairman House Commerce Subcommittee that originated probe.

TAKING STOCK—Here are scenes and people who figure in the Congress-voted nationwide investigation into stock exchanges and stock trading. The probe comes at a time when millions more persons—"small investors"—are dabbling in the market than ever before. In proposing such an inquiry, Representative Mack said he was concerned "with widespread evidence . . . of apparent manipulation . . . in our exchanges and in our over-the-counter markets."



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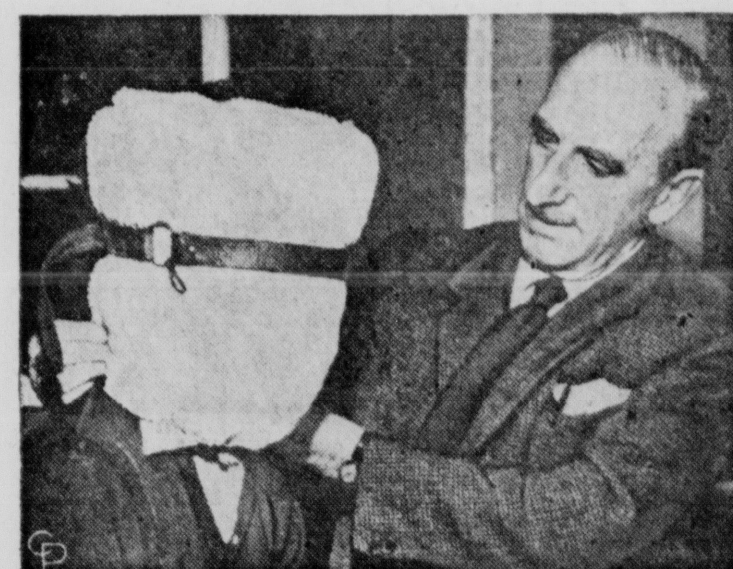
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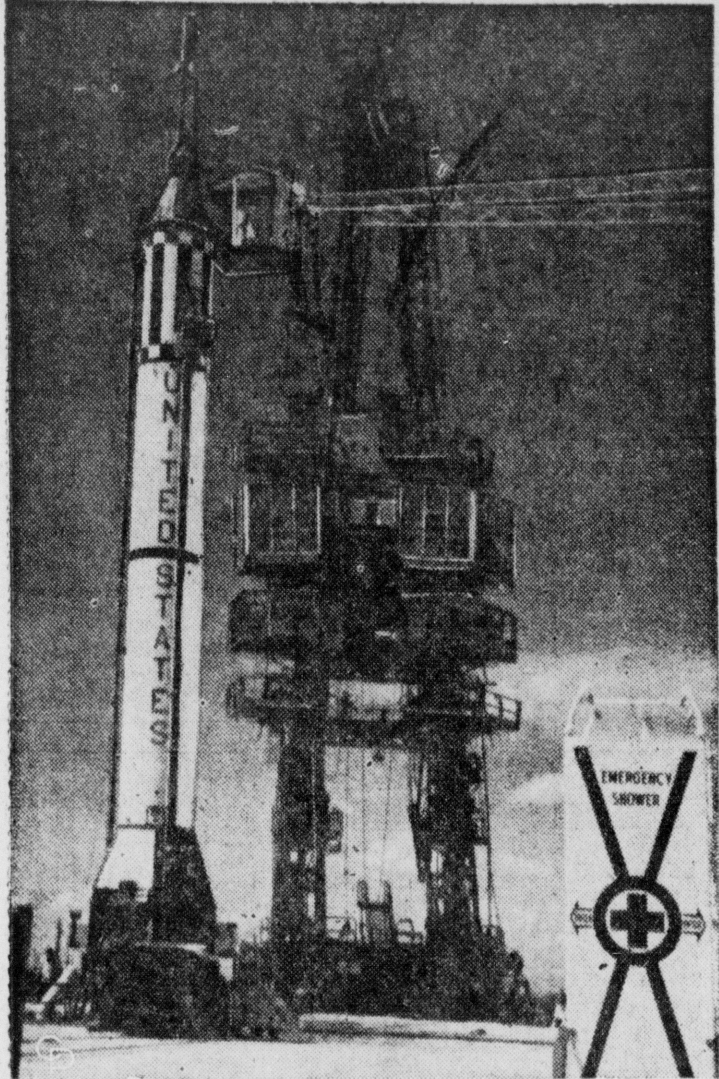


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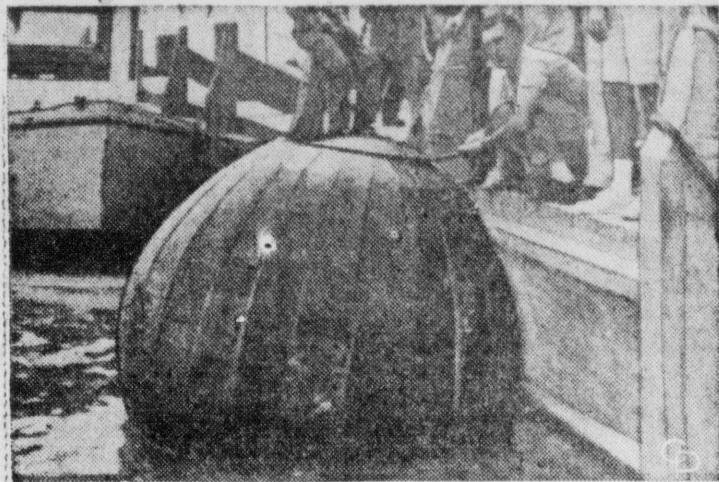


WON'T SMOTHER BABY—Mark Lawson demonstrates his new pillow, designed to prevent smothering of sleeping babies, on his son Nicholas, 17, in London. The pillow is strapped around Nicholas' head, but he can breathe through it. He stayed strapped in for four hours.

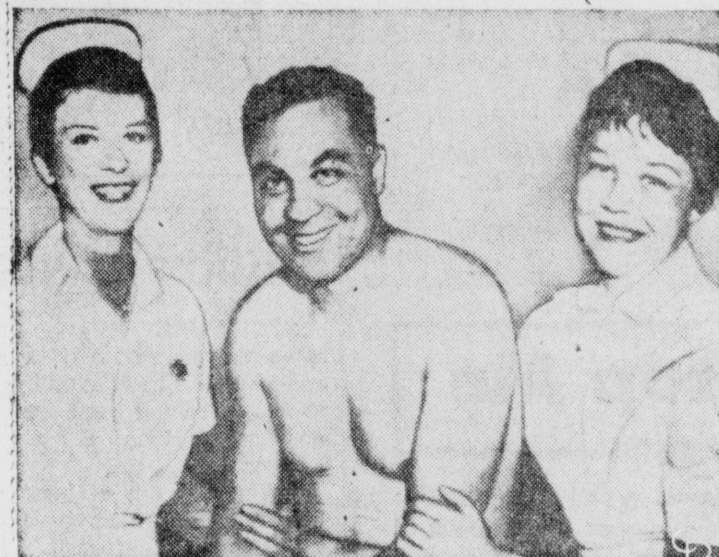
Quick Look at the World Through the Camera's Eye



SETTING THE STAGE—This is how the Project Mercury setup looks before a spaceman is shot away at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Redstone missile is in place, and the "cherry picker" crane is all set to pluck the astronaut to safety in case something goes snafu. The big structure is the gantry crane from which final preparations and adjustments are made. That shower is for use in case of rocket fuel spillage.



Nathan Boya's "Plunge-O-Sphere" at "Maid of Mist" dock.



DAREDEVIL Nathan Boya, 30, New York, looks none the worse for wear in a hospital in Niagara Falls, Ont., after his plunge over Horseshoe Falls in a rubber-coated sphere.



BACK IN THE U.S., Arnold Palmer gives his brand new British Open golf title cup a good shine. Wife Winnie holds.



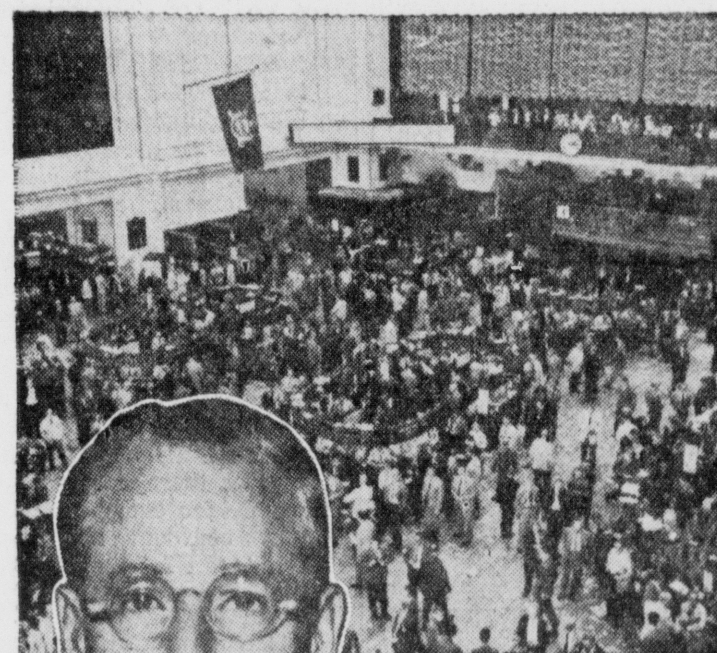
TUCKED IN—Technician assists spaceman Virgil I. Grissom into a pressurized suit before flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



BRIDEGROOM DIDN'T APPEAR—Elizabeth Crosby (center), 27, daughter of band leader Bob Crosby, sits in the San Francisco marriage license bureau with her mother, Mrs. Mary Van Hook, and a friend, Larry Lieurance, waiting for the man she had expected to marry but who failed to appear. He was H. Frank Jones, 30, a screen writer. Their romance had followed a rocky path, including a previous breakup last February.



'STOP 'EM AT THE PASS, BOYS'—Well, you TV and movie fans who love your Westerns, here it is in real life. Yes, sir, there's cattle rustlers on them ranges, partner, and posses are out to head 'em off at the pass. Here, in New Orleans, ranchers from several Louisiana sections get together to help round up volunteers to ride with sheriff's patrols in areas where rustlers have made off with more than 1,000 head of cattle recently. And the movie "Stop 'em at the pass" slogan is for real since the modern rustlers use the South Pass at the foot of the Mississippi River where boats are waiting for the cattle.



Trading on New York Exchange.



William L. Cary, SEC chairman.



SAVED DAD FROM DROWNING—Michael Dakis, 215-pound San Francisco advertising executive, hugs 7-year-old daughter Kimberly, 50 pounds, with more than the usual reason for loving her. He dived into their pool, struck his head, and came to the surface unconscious. Kimberly grabbed him under the arms and towed him to the shallow end.



SHIFTING? — First major shift in the administration, according to Washington reports, will be an ambassadorial post for Chester Bowles (above), who advised President Kennedy on foreign affairs in campaign.



IMPROVEMENT—Gigi Mackh makes an unusual piece of driftwood more eye-pleasing at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



GOT HIM, FINALLY—Tousle-haired Delmar Dean Spooner, 25, is loaded into a car at Bond, Colo., for a trip to the Craig lockup in the admitted killing of two law officers. A posse scoured Wild River Canyon area for two days to get him.



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Berlin Crisis Is Real

The public no doubt is already tiring of reading about the Berlin crisis. It has been fed an unrelieved diet of crisis year after year — Laos, Tibet, Suez, the Congo, Hungary—in an endless series.

The difference is that the crises have been, in the main, in peripheral areas, where either side could accept a loss without endangering its real security. Berlin and Germany are not peripheral. They are at the heart of the defense complex of NATO and the Western Alliance.

A backdown in Berlin would confirm Khrushchev's most dangerous beliefs: that the West will talk but not act; that the West is too fat and contented to defend itself; that the way is open for communism to seize the world.

Among our allies, retreat would demonstrate that the United States will not fight

to save its friends. And those friends would evaporate into neutralism with indecent haste.

We must be prepared to fight, and convince Khrushchev that we will fight. Strong words alone no longer convince even the American public, and certainly not the Russians. Action is the only speech that will get a hearing. That includes more American troops in Europe, a rapid build-up of our armed forces, evacuation of American dependents overseas, drafting of war plans.

The longer such steps are delayed, the greater the chance of war or retreat. Only when such steps are taken will America realize that this is not "just another crisis," but the approach to the big war. Only our willingness to fight such a war may prevent it from happening.

Federal Judgeships Debated

For more than a decade the issue of more federal judgeship was batted back and forth in a government at Washington divided between the two major parties.

Action was taken early in this congressional session because the division had ended and the Democrats had full control of executive and legislative departments. But now the President, using the choicest patronage plums of all as a lever on balking members of Congress, is very slow about submitting judicial nominees until his legislation program is nearer finalization.

Creation of 73 new judgeships, and death or resignation of incumbent judges, have given the Kennedy administration a hundred posts to fill. Of these only seven have been nominated. A few others are ready

but preliminary investigations only have been started on 49 others.

This year may come to an end before Mr. Kennedy completes his task of naming more judges than any President ever has.

Probably the vacancies will be filled in the main by acceptable people after the amenities of consultation with political big-wigs have been observed and judicious divisions have been made among the religions, racial ancestries and perhaps political parties.

A citizen might wish that politics could be dismissed entirely in the designation of judges, fitness only being the rule. But that doubtless would be depriving the game of politics of too much of the force that makes it spin.

Tax Automation

Automation has come to the Internal Revenue Service, but employees needn't worry about their jobs. No personnel or budget cuts will accompany the full-scale installation of automated systems in IRS offices this year.

Technologically displaced workers already are being trained for other work in line with IRS' announced policy of more intensive checking of returns that at any time in the past.

The new enforcement policy is tantamount to admitting that inequalities exist. The unscientific collection of taxes was dramatized last year when a New York newspaper sent seven reporters with ides

tical figures to seven different IRS offices. They came back with five different totals on their forms—totals that had been worked out by IRS "experts."

The publicized "deals" that IRS has made with movie stars, professional sports figures and other persons in high brackets are additional proof that tax collection is inequitable. Settlements have been reached for fractions of the amounts the public figures owed.

All this has deeper ramifications than the loss of tax revenue. It could ultimately lead to a public loss of faith in all governmental systems.

Times Have Changed

I usually do not see unsigned letters. They are thrown in the wastepaper basket where they belong, that is so unusually stupid that I read it and give to you the publishable part.

"Have you forgotten your boyhood days when \$30 a week was probably a fortune to your family. And perhaps today some one ought to wise you up to the facts of life. Believe it or not, there are still thousands existing on \$30 a week. You couldn't expect them to cry in their beer over \$30 a day."

"It's people like you who are overpaid living off the fat of the land are the cause of inflation and poor people having to pay more than afford to keep alive."

The writer of this letter is innocent of economics. My father probably earned about \$25 a week, more or less. When I went to high school, I was given 25 cents a day. Out of that I paid subway fare, ate my lunch, read two newspapers a day and had enough left to sit in the top balcony of a Keith and Proctor vaudeville show.

I had a brother who sold millinery and was always on the road. He may have spent \$5 a day traveling: maybe a little more out West. It was possible to get a breakfast of stewed prunes, three eggs and bacon, or a small steak with German fried potatoes, and hot cakes or toast and coffee for well under a dollar. For a time when I worked as an office boy I had lunch at Max's Busy Bee. I am sure that I never spent more than a dime and I got good, nourishing food.

But that cannot be done today. A salesman, if he travels by car, may stay at a motel where the rooms may cost as much as in a good hotel. If he stays in a hotel, he cannot possibly get along on \$30 a day and stay at an "address"—that is the kind of hotel, in a good neighborhood, to which his customers would come to look at his samples or to discuss a big deal. If he wants to butter up a buyer,

which is ordinary sales practice, he must take him and his wife to a show at \$6.60 a ticket, if he can get a ticket at that price or pay anything that the speculator demands.

If he goes to a suitable place for dinner, say, in New York, at "21" or The Colony or the Four Seasons, or the Pavillon, something interesting and spectacular, his bill for four can easily run between \$80 and \$100—and that is not high for such places although it may be extravagant.

We live in a competitive world and a phase of doing business is entertainment and dining out. Of course, there are folks who earn little, but they do not do the work that involves an expense account. Let us say that I am ordered to go to London or Geneva or Rome or anywhere, I could not do it on \$30 a day. It just is not the price tag anymore.

The anonymous writer asks me if I have forgotten my boyhood days. Not at all. I remember them very pleasantly. For a time, I worked after school for the New York Public Library and got \$2.50 a day. Many students did that and it helped a lot. My job was to stack books and the work was hard but pleasant. After doing that, I went home for dinner and homework. We managed very comfortably on what today would not pay the rent for an apartment in a decent neighborhood such as we had when the rent amounted to \$40 a month. The landlord became a multi-millionaire.

The answer is that if a dollar had the purchasing power in 1961 that it had in 1910, life would be much easier all around. As I write this I recall a one dollar dinner on the Hudson Day Line. There was soup, roast beef, potatoes and vegetables, corn on the cob which was then a luxury, pie, cheese and coffee. Get that meal anywhere in the quantities then provided, with the trimmings, for one dollar today!

Times sure have changed, brother.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis, Circleville's gift to show business made a guest appearance on the TV panel show, "What's My Line?"

The Circleville Art League was



COL. WILLIAM BANKS (above), on trial at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., in the collapse of a Texas Tower in the Atlantic, which killed 28 men, is one of World War II's most decorated USAF officers. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf clusters. The charge is dereliction of duty.

holding a sidewalk exhibit at the corner of Court and Mound Sts.

Three telephone cables were cut in this area during a strike at the local phone company.

TEN YEARS AGO
A Weiner roast and contests marked the first half of the 1951 Summer Program at Ted Lewis Park.

A film on highway traffic safety was shown during a meeting of the Scioto Valley Grange.

The Top Hat team won the county softball tournament with an 8-2 victory over Kingston.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A retired barber from Frankfort, O., was found dead in bed at a rooming house on E. Main St.

Circleville's historic circle in the center of Court and Main Sts. disappeared — heat melted tar between the bricks and obliterated the circle.

The First English Lutheran Church in Ashville observed rededication ceremony following completion of repairs and a redecoration of the structure.

You can make a cover for a rolling pin by using a child's white stocking with the foot part cut off.

LAFF-A-DAY

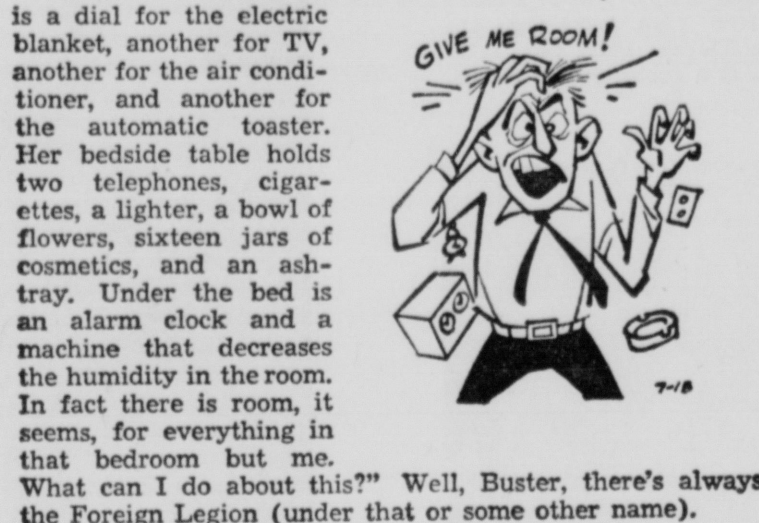


"Aim it for the door, Wooley—and follow it."

Try and Stop Me

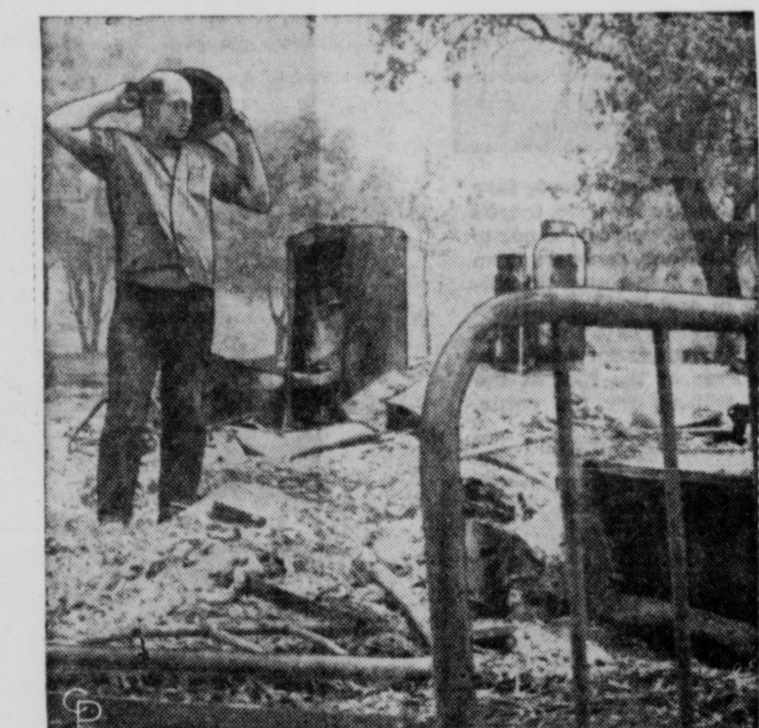
By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THOSE facile advice-to-the-lovelorn ladies found it difficult to answer the plea of this anguished husband from Utica: "At the headboard of my wife's bed is a dial for the electric blanket, another for TV, another for the air conditioner, and another for the automatic toaster. Her bedside table holds two telephones, cigarettes, a lighter, a bowl of flowers, sixteen jars of cosmetics, and an ash-tray. Under the bed is an alarm clock and a machine that decreases the humidity in the room. In fact there is room, it seems, for everything in that bedroom but me. What can I do about this?" Well, Buster, there's always the Foreign Legion (under that or some other name).



Recent reports from Texas: In Amarillo, a near-sighted baby sitter put the TV set to bed—and watched the baby. And in Houston, a cat died and left four million dollars to an old lady.

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HOME TO NOTHING—Charles Pike, back from fighting the forest fire south of Yosemite National Park, finds his home a mass of charred ruins in Nippanawassie, Calif.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
What is heart failure? Is it always fatal?

No! If your heart muscle can't pump all the oxygen-rich blood your body needs, it's failing to do its job — heart failure. The harder you work, the more oxygen you need. And the harder your heart has to race and pound.

Often a weakened heart has to strain to keep up with your rising needs. But it can't possibly pump any more. And so the heart fails and falls behind when you stand or walk.

It bottlenecks the circulation, damming blood back to cause swelling and shortness of breath — swelling in the lungs. Other ailments cause swelling and breathlessness, too. Don't try to diagnose heart failure yourself!

To supply all the oxygen-rich blood your brain needs during heart failure, blood is detoured away from the kidneys. Now, salt and water accumulates in your system.

You can fight heart failure three ways. Resting eases the burden on an overworked heart. Digitalis-drug prescriptions can strengthen every heartbeat. Other medicines empty out extra salt and water. So does empty salt shaker.

Occasionally, doctors ease the heart's burden itself. Surgery and medicines can slow the thyroid gland until you need hardly any oxygen. Now your heart can keep up without overworking.

Mild daily exercise may help prevent heart failure. Like a powerful biceps, heart muscle used to heavy loads can easily handle extra work.

Yes, you can live for years with heart failure. Just don't fail to check with your doctor — now!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Houston skin specialist Dr. Marvin E. Chernosky says air conditioning can give people an itch. Now you know why people are so tickled with it.

A lot of offices are air conditioned nowadays. That's why so many people have to scratch for a living.

Dr. Chernosky says if you have an air conditioned home or an air conditioned office you have a good chance to develop an itch. Itch for what?

Scratching an itch causes the skin to puff. That's swell.

A healthy skin has a certain amount of moisture. Think twice before you sneeze at someone who knows enough not to come in out of the rain.

About the only plush public places that aren't air conditioned are race tracks. You already had an itch when you went there.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Million Salesmen Needed Now

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — America faces the choice today, a master salesman said, of "selling itself short—or selling itself into a bigger boom than it has ever known."

"We could use at least a million new salesmen right now," said Frank C. Russell, "and if we had them we could keep every factory humming."

"A good salesman keeps at least five other people at work," he said.

Russell himself has been a top salesman for more than 40 years and has sold everything from shoes to windows.

His interest in windows began as a child when he knocked a home run right through a neighbor's window while playing sandlot baseball.

The lady of the house bawled him out so vigorously that the boy, who didn't have a dime in his pocket—let alone a credit card—made a silent tearful vow.

"I decided that if I ever made enough money I'd pay for every window any kid in the land broke," Russell recalled.

In 1951 while head of the world's largest storm window

firm (it did a retail business of \$55 million that year), Russell mentioned his childhood vow to a business friend.

"Well, you have the money now—why don't you do something about it?" replied his friend.

Russell did. In the last 10 years he has replaced at a cost of more than \$32,000 some 3,500 windows broken in sandlot football or baseball games. (For obvious reasons, he didn't extend his offer to kids who break windows while playing in the street.)

"Even as it is, one souppuss accused me of encouraging juvenile delinquency," said Russell. But not the Boys' Clubs of America. They voted him a Man-of-the-Year award.

Doing the unusual has been a way of life for Russell who believes "the greatest present curse in America is the search for security—instead of opportunity."

At 61 the sturdy, gray-haired industrialist retired for the second time. But he still operates four businesses at his home near Chestertown, Md., ranging from a sales training institute to the development of an 1100-acre resort and yacht club.

Russell, born in Toledo, Ohio, went to work at nine when his father died. He tended furnaces, mowed lawns, delivered newspapers, carried bags as a bellhop.

"I quit school after my sophomore year in high school," he said. "The business world simply held more interest for me."

At 17 he was managing a 104-room hotel. In the depression year of 1934 he earned \$50,000 as a salesman in the home supplies field. Three years later he founded his own firm.

By the time he was 47 Russell had achieved a major goal of his youth. He had become a multimillionaire.

Over the years he trained 20,000 salesmen, flew 1½ million miles in his fleet of five personal planes sailed and fished in his 104-foot yacht, golfed and ho nobbed with the world's wealthy and famous folk.

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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Return of industrial output to prerecession levels and rise of average factory worker's weekly earnings to a new high merely emphasize the

economy's stickiest problem — the number of would-be workers who haven't jobs.

The rebound in the production of the factories, mines and utilities has helped push employment to a record for this time of year.

Still the official estimate puts unemployment at 5.6 million, or 6.8 per cent of the total labor force.

And Washington experts are predicting that despite the general growth in the economy they foresee for the rest of the year, the unemployment total is likely to be above 5 million next January. This would be more than 6 per cent of the expected labor force.

Some question both the accuracy of the federal estimates and the gloominess of the predictions. They contend that the labor department's tally of the unemployed takes in many who are merely seasonally so, and many who are looking for jobs they don't really need except to get some pin money.

But the hard core of the jobless, even if the fringe cases are trimmed off, is unmistakable. And the outlook for shrinking it is less than rosy.

Labor Department figures show some 40 per cent of the jobless to be married men with family responsibilities, and 43 per cent of the jobless to have been out of work for more than 15 weeks.

Retraining programs for those whose skills are no longer in demand are under way. At best, they can handle only a small part of the jobless. The biggest part is the unskilled, and it is among these that unemployment showed the sharpest rise during the recession.

The lengthening of the factory work week has helped many workers who were skilled to get along on smaller paychecks. More hours worked and rising wage scales have brought average weekly earnings to \$94.24, according to the Labor Department. Also helping was the increase in overtime pay.

Such increases usually precede any general expansion in factory work rolls. As industrial output

rises, more of the unemployed should find new jobs.

Even this won't solve the overall problem of unemployment.

For one thing, increased mechanization is accompanying increased output. This means that while factories are turning out more goods they are doing so without hiring more workers, and sometimes doing so without as many workers as formerly.

But the main reason unemployment seems likely to stay high, is that the total work force is growing as fast as the number of jobs.

That leaves the question: Will the nation's economic growth be large enough to furnish all the new jobs needed?

California GOP Asks Nixon To Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been called "the most qualified man in our state" to be governor by heads of the Republican State Central Committee.

The 75-member executive committee urged Nixon to run for the post in a resolution approved Saturday.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's GOP Sen. Thruston B. Morton said in Louisville Sunday that he has told Nixon the Republicans will have to win the California governorship if the former vice president is to remain a potential presidential candidate for 1964 or 1968.

A little cheddar cheese leftover? Grate it coarsely and add to a tossed green salad.

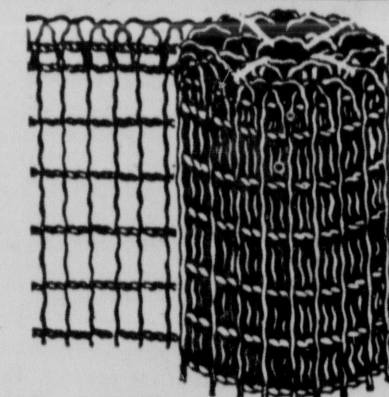
Your Deposits Here Help The Community
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

LAWN FENCE

36" High
Reg. \$17.95
100-Ft. Roll

\$15.95

CUSSINS & FEARN



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I had a brother who sold millinery and was always on the road. He may have spent \$5 a day travelling; maybe a little more out West. It was possible to get a breakfast of stewed prunes, three eggs and bacon, or a small steak with German fried potatoes, and hot cakes or toast and coffee for well under a dollar. For a time when I worked as an office boy I had lunch at Max's Busy Bee. I am sure that I never spent more than a dime and I got good, nourishing food.

But that cannot be done today. A salesman, if he travels by car, may stay at a motel where the rooms may cost as much as in a good hotel. If he stays in a hotel, he cannot possibly get along on \$30 a day and stay at an "address"—that is the kind of hotel, in a good neighborhood, to which his customers would come to look at his samples or to discuss a big deal. If he wants to butter up a buyer,

to save its friends. And those friends would evaporate into neutralism with indecent haste.

We must be prepared to fight, and convince Khrushchev that we will fight. Strong words alone no longer convince even the American public, and certainly not the Russians. Action is the only speech that will get a hearing. That includes more American troops in Europe, a rapid build-up of our armed forces, evacuation of American dependents overseas, drafting of war plans.

The longer such steps are delayed, the greater the chance of war or retreat. Only when such steps are taken will America realize that this is not "just another crisis," but the approach to the big war. Only our willingness to fight such a war may prevent it from happening.

but preliminary investigations only have been started on 49 others.

This year may come to an end before Mr. Kennedy completes his task of naming more judges than any President ever has.

Probably the vacancies will be filled in the main by acceptable people after the amenities of consultation with political big-wigs have been observed and judicious divisions have been made among the religions, racial ancestries and perhaps political parties.

A citizen might wish that politics could be dismissed entirely in the designation of judges, fitness only being the rule. But that doubtless would be depriving the game of politics of too much of the force that makes it spin.

tical figures to seven different IRS offices. They came back with five different totals on their forms — totals that had been worked out by IRS "experts."

The publicized "deals" that IRS has made with movie stars, professional sports figures and other persons in high brackets are additional proof that tax collection is inequitable. Settlements have been reached for fractions of the amounts the public figures owed.

All this has deeper ramifications than the loss of tax revenue. It could ultimately lead to a public loss of faith in all governmental systems.

Times Have Changed

By George Sokolsky

which is ordinary sales practice, he must take him and his wife to a show at \$6.60 a ticket, if he can get a ticket at that price or pay anything that the speculator demands.

If he goes to a suitable place for dinner, say, in New York, at "21" or The Colony or the Four Seasons, or the Pavillon, something interesting and spectacular, his bill for four can easily run between \$80 and \$100 — and that is not high for such places although it may be extravagant.

We live in a competitive world and a phase of doing business is entertainment and dining out. Of course, there are folks who earn little, but they do not do the work that involves an expense account. Let us say that I am ordered to go to London or Geneva or Rome or anywhere, I could not do it on \$30 a day. It is just not the price tag anymore.

The anonymous writer asks me if I have forgotten my boyhood days. Not at all. I remember them very pleasantly. For a time, I

worked after school for the New York Public Library and got \$2.50 a show at \$6.60 a ticket, if he can get a ticket at that price or pay anything that the speculator demands.

If he goes to a suitable place for dinner, say, in New York, at "21" or The Colony or the Four Seasons, or the Pavillon, something interesting and spectacular, his bill for four can easily run between \$80 and \$100 — and that is not high for such places although it may be extravagant.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ted Lewis, Circleville's gift to show business made a guest appearance on the TV panel show, "What's My Line?"

The Circleville Art League was



TEN YEARS AGO
A weiner roast and contests marked the first half of the 1951 Summer Program at Ted Lewis Park.

A film on highway traffic safety was shown during a meeting of the Scioto Valley Grange.

The Top Hat team won the county softball tournament with an 8-2 victory over Kingston.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A retired barber from Frankfort, O., was found dead in bed at a rooming house on E. Main St.

Circleville's historic circle in the center of Court and Main Sts. disappeared — heat melted tar between the bricks and obliterated the circle.

The First English Lutheran Church in Ashville observed rededication ceremony following completion of repairs and a redecoration of the structure.

You can make a cover for a rolling pin by using a child's white stocking with the foot part cut off.

holding a sidewalk exhibit at the corner of Court and Mound Sts.

Three telephone cables were cut in this area during a strike at the local phone company.

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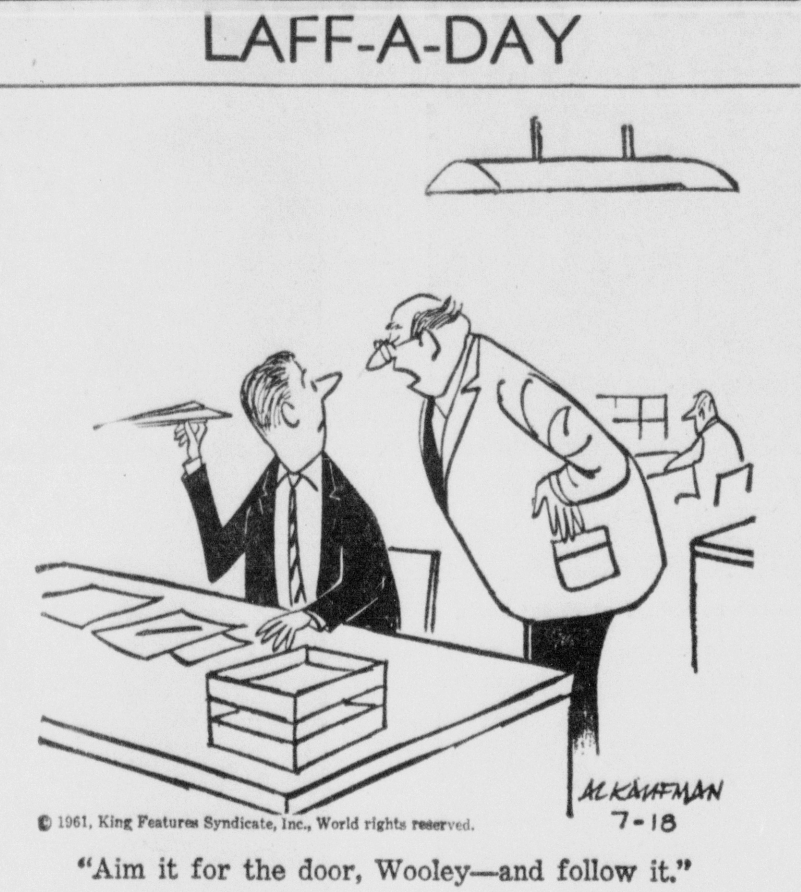
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LAFF-A-DAY



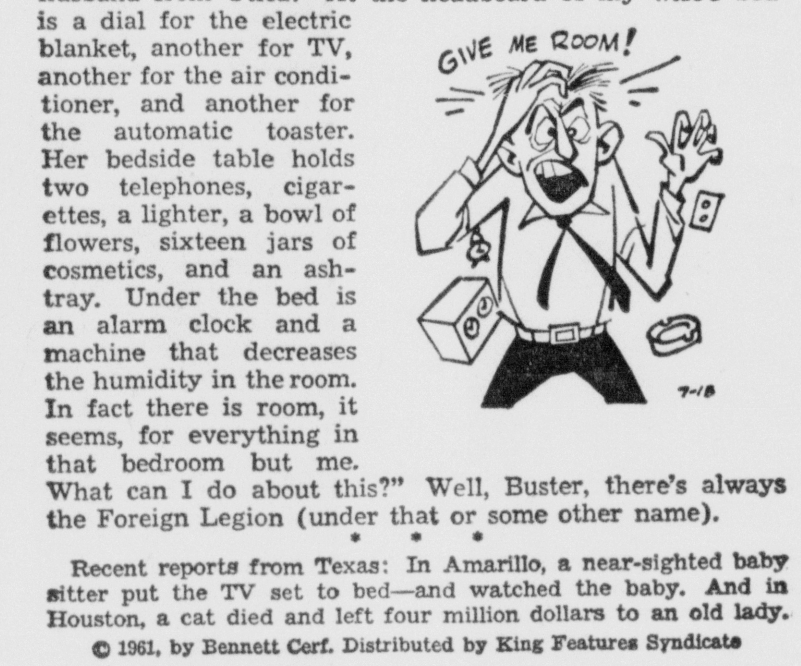
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"Aim it for the door, Wooley—and follow it."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THOSE facile advice-to-the-lovelorn ladies found it difficult to answer the plea of this anguished husband from Utica: "At the headboard of my wife's bed is a dial for the electric blanket, another for TV, another for the air conditioner, and another for the automatic toaster. Her bedside table holds two telephones, cigarettes, a lighter, a bowl of flowers, sixteen jars of cosmetics, and an ash-tray. Under the bed is an alarm clock and a machine that decreases the humidity in the room. In fact there is room, it seems, for everything in that bedroom but me. What can I do about this?" Well, Buster, there's always the Foreign Legion (under that or some other name).



Recent reports from Texas: In Amarillo, a near-sighted baby sitter put the TV set to bed—and watched the baby. And in Houston, a cat died and left four million dollars to an old lady.

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HOME TO NOTHING—Charles Pike, back from fighting the forest fire south of Yosemite National Park, finds his home a mass of charred ruins in Nippinawassie, Calif.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

What is heart failure? Is it always fatal? No!

If your heart muscle can't pump all the oxygen - rich blood your body needs, it's failing to do its job — heart failure. The harder you work, the more oxygen you need. And the harder your heart has to race and pound.

Often a weakened heart has to strain to keep up with your resting needs. But it can't possibly pump any more. And so the heart fails and falls behind when you stand or walk.

It bottlenecks the circulation, damming blood back to cause swelling and shortness of breath — swelling in the lungs. Other ailments cause swelling and breathlessness, too. Don't try to diagnose heart failure yourself!

To supply all the oxygen - rich blood your brain needs during heart failure, blood is detoured away from the kidneys. Now, salt and water accumulates in your system.

You can fight heart failure three ways.

Resting eases the burden on an overworked heart. Digitalis-drug prescriptions can strengthen every heartbeat. Other medicines empty out extra salt and water. So does empty salt shaker.

Occasionally, doctors ease the heart's burden itself. Surgery and medicines can slow the thyroid gland until you need hardly any oxygen. Now your heart can keep up without overworking.

Mild daily exercise may help prevent heart failure. Like a powerful biceps, heart muscle used to heavy loads can easily handle extra work.

Yes, you can live for years with heart failure. Just don't fail to check with your doctor — now!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



QUES: WHY DOES THIS MAN LOOK SO DISGUSTED?
ANS: HE'S A TRAVELING SALESMAN WHO DRIVES 3,000 MILES A MONTH. THIS TRIP WASN'T HIS IDEA IN THE FIRST PLACE.

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO M. KEARNS, 4541 MULLEN AVE. LOS ANGELES, 43, CALIF.

7-18

Million Salesmen Needed Now

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — America faces the choice today, a master salesman said, of "selling itself short—or selling itself into a bigger boom than it has ever known."

"We could use at least a million new salesmen right now," said Frank C. Russell, "and if we had them we could keep every factory humming."

"A good salesman keeps at least five other people at work," he said.

Russell himself has been a top salesman for more than 40 years and has sold everything from shoes to windows.

His interest in windows began as a child when he knocked a home run right through a neighbor's window while playing sandlot baseball.

The lady of the house bawled him out so vigorously that the boy, who didn't have a dime in his pocket—let alone a credit card—made a silent tearful vow.

"I decided that if I ever made enough money I'd pay for every window any kid in the land broke," Russell recalled.

In 1951 while head of the world's largest storm window

firm (it did a retail business of \$55 million that year), Russell mentioned his childhood vow to a business friend.

"Well, you have the money now—why don't you do something about it?" replied his friend.

Russell did. In the last 10 years he has replaced at a cost of more than \$32,000 some 3,500 windows broken in sandlot football or baseball games. (For obvious reasons, he didn't extend his offer to kids who break windows while playing in the street.)

"Even as it is, one sourpuss accused me of encouraging juvenile delinquency," said Russell. But not the Boys' Clubs of America. They voted him a Man-of-the-Year award.

Doing the unusual has been a way of life for Russell who believes "the greatest present curse in America is the search for security—instead of opportunity."

At 61 the sturdy, gray-haired industrialist retired for the second time. But he still operates four businesses at his home near Chestertown, Md., ranging from a sales training institute to the development of an 1100-acre re-

sort and yacht club.

Russell, born in Toledo, Ohio, went to work at nine when his father died. He tended furnaces, mowed lawns, delivered newspapers, carried bags as a bellhop.

"I quit school after my sophomore year in high school," he said. "The business world simply held more interest for me."

At 17 he was managing a 104-room hotel. In the depression year of 1934 he earned \$50,000 as a salesman in the home supplies field. Three years later he founded his own firm.

By the time he was 47 Russell had achieved a major goal of his youth. He had become a multimillionaire.

Over the years he trained 20,000 salesmen, flew 1½ million miles in his fleet of five personal planes sailed and fished in his 104-foot yacht, golfed and ho nobbed with the world's wealthy and famous folk.

"It's been a wonderful, wonderful life—and it still is," said Russell, who still has the bounce of a tennis ball. "I don't believe in retiring from something to nothing."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Return of industrial output to prerecession levels and rise of average factory worker's weekly earnings to a new high merely emphasize the economy's stickiest problem — the number of would-be workers who haven't jobs.

The rebound in the production of the factories, mines and utilities has helped push employment to a record for this time of year.

Still the official estimate puts unemployment at 5.6 million, or 6.8 per cent of the total labor force.

And Washington experts are predicting that despite the general growth in the economy they foresee for the rest of the year, the unemployment total is likely to be above 5 million next January. This would be more than 6 per cent of the expected labor force.

Some question both the accuracy of the federal estimates and the gloominess of the predictions. They contend that the labor department's tally of the unemployed takes in many who are merely seasonally so, and many who are looking for jobs they don't really need except to get some pin money.

But the hard core of the jobless, even if the fringe cases are trimmed off, is unmistakable. And the outlook for shrinking it is less than rosy.

Labor Department figures show some 40 per cent of the jobless to be married men with family responsibilities, and 43 per cent of the jobless to have been out of work for more than 15 weeks.

Retraining programs for those whose skills are no longer in demand are under way. At best, they can handle only a small part of the jobless. The biggest part is the unskilled, and it is among these that unemployment showed the sharpest rise during the recession.

The lengthening of the factory work week has helped many workers who were skipping to get along on smaller paychecks. More hours worked and rising wage scales have brought average weekly earnings to \$94.24, according to the Labor Department. Also helping was the increase in overtime pay.

Such increases usually precede any general expansion in factory work rolls. As industrial output

California GOP Asks Nixon To Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been called "the most qualified man in our state" to be governor by heads of the Republican State Central Committee.

The 75-member executive committee urged Nixon to run for the post in a resolution approved Saturday.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's GOP Sen. Thruston B. Morton said in Louisville Sunday that he has told Nixon the Republicans will have to win the California governorship if the former vice president is to remain a potential presidential candidate for 1964 or 1968.

A little cheddar cheese leftover? Grate it coarsely and add it to a tossed green salad.

Your Deposits Here Help The Community

The SAVINGS Bank

Circleville
FDIC

LAWN FENCE

36" High
Reg. \$17.95
100-Ft. Roll

\$15.95

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". GET PASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

CUSSINS & FEARN

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Miss Patricia Smallwood Engaged to Mr. Longberry



MISS PATRICIA ANN SMALLWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, 838 Clinton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Wilmer Longberry,

Ruth Circle Meets in Center

Members of the First EUB Church Ruth Circle met recently in the Service center.

The meeting opened with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Margaret Smallwood used Psalm 26 for devotions and Mrs. C. O. Kerns gave closing prayer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby, captain presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Margery Ankrom gave the treasurer's report.

The August meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. John Kerns, Atwater Ave. A come-as-you-are picnic is planned at 6:30 p. m.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Alm A Alderman, Mrs. Mae Hawk and Miss Maggie Mavis. Mrs. Hawk read "One Day in the Life of a Christian".

Contests were won by Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Mary Porter and little Paul Davis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine voiced the closing prayer. Lunch was served to 18 members and three guests by Mrs. Laura Camp, Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs. John Neuding.

Guild 20 Plans Buckeye Lake Picnic

Berger Hospital Guild 20 will hold their family picnic Sunday at Buckeye Lake. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Robert Hettiger and Mrs. Harold Abney. Members will meet at the Kroger parking lot at 12:30.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the DUV at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kerns cottage, Stoutsville camp ground.

WEDNESDAY
HAIRDRESSERS MEET, 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 15, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church meet at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, E. 408 Main St.

SUNDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20 meet at 12:30 at the Kroger Parking Lot to leave for picnic at Buckeye Lake.

**CAR
LOANS**
Lowest rates on new and used cars.
**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**
Member FDIC

Miriam Ward Honored Guest at Bridal Shower

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Edith Koch, Mrs. Nelson Florence and Mrs. Lulu Owen were hostesses to Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid which met at Robtown Thursday.

Mrs. William Nichols read scripture from proverbs and a reading "This Is The Way". Prayer was given by Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

For the program Mrs. Homer Peters gave two readings "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" and "Uncle Charlie".

Highlight of the evening was a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Miriam Ward. Seated at a small table, centered with an attractive floral arrangement and pink candles, Miss Ward opened her numerous gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following:

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. Harry Trump, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. Lee Downs, Miss Mary Ellen Downs, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Ben Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Robert Hott, Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Charles Huston and Judy, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Joy and Patty.

Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Miss Jeanne Walker, Miss Gretchen Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Mary Conrad, Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Sharon.

Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carroll Reid and Linda, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Peters and honored guest.

Gifts were also received from the following friends, who were not present. Mrs. Mable McBee, Mrs. Calvin Shirkey, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh and Mrs. Joanne Bachman.

Young Adult Class Has Hamburger Fry

The Young Adult Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Route 4. A hamburger fry was enjoyed and games were played.

A new slate of officers elected was: Emmitt Eccard, president; Charles Epley, vice president; Garnet Epley, secretary; Cookie Sabine, assistant secretary; Ralph Burns, treasurer; and Sandra Eccard, assistant treasurer.

Devotions were given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and prayer was led by Mrs. Gibbs.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epley, Ronald Hawks, Cookie Sabine and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Church Meeting Is in David Home

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual picnic in the cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans, Lancaster Campgrounds.

The group will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main St., prior to leaving.

Fox School Reunion Scheduled Sunday

Fox School, Hocking County, will sponsor its annual reunion Sunday at the Laurelville Community Park.

Teachers and students of the school are invited to the basket dinner which will be an all day event.

Bulldozer Is Damaged In Streetsboro Blast

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A bulldozer was damaged by an explosion late Monday night in the parking lot of the shopping center at the Streetsboro Shopping Plaza on Ohio 14 and 303 at nearby Streetsboro. Portage County sheriff's deputies said no one was reported hurt and there was no damage to buildings in the plaza.

Ever add a vanilla bean to a pound of confectioners' sugar? To do so, quarter the bean lengthwise and poke down into the sugar at regular intervals. This sugar is fine to use when you want to sweeten and flavor whipped cream.

Steam vents are necessary in the top crust of a fruit pie; cut the vents in attractive fancy shapes.

114 Attend Barr Reunion Held at Spangler Home

The Barr reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Route 1, Ashville with 114 present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrow, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John Rower and family, Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrow and family, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Veley and family, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and

First EUB, WSCS Observes Meeting

The First EUB Church WSCS held its planned picnic in the service center of the church, with Mrs. James Pierce opening the meeting.

Mrs. Porter Martin gave the prayer and Mrs. Howard Conley presided. Standing reports were given and Mr. Frank Hawks presented the meditation.

It was decided the group will adopt a child from Brazil for a year. The youngster is to be a girl between the age of six and seven.

A talk on Christian social relations was conducted by Mrs. Edwin Richardson. The business was concluded by prayer given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was in charge of the program. She used the theme of "Stewardship". It consisted of a pretend executive board, with Mrs. H. Conley as president; Mrs. Lucille Kirkwood, treasurer; Mrs. Elliott Mason, secretary; and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood as Spiritual life secretary.

The dedication service was given by Mrs. Kirkwood and the group sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross". The program closed with the group singing "Blest Be the Tide that Binds".

Hostesses for the 23 members and one guest were Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Alvin Perdion, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Hillis Hall.

Culinary Charmers

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

You can have brownies without turning on the oven
Chef's Salad Crusty Rolls
Brownie Waffles Beverage

BROWNIE WAFFLES
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup less 2 tablespoons sugar
Sift together the flour and salt.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat eggs until thick. Cream butter and sugar; beat in slightly cooled melted chocolate and eggs. Gradually fold in sifted dry ingredients; mixture will be thick. Drop a generous tablespoon of mixture in center of each section of waffle grid. Bake 3 minutes. Serve at once with chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

BACKYARD SUPPER
If you are lucky enough to be able to cook potatoes in resin, you'll find they'll taste wonderful with this shrimp.
West Coast Shrimp
Charcoal-baked or Resin-cooked Potatoes
Mammoth Salad Bowl Rolls
Watermelon Beverage

WEST COAST SHRIMP
2 pounds jumbo shrimp (12 to 16 to a pound)
1/2 cup butter
2 cloves garlic (crushed)
Lemon Wedges

Shell and devein raw shrimp. Melt butter with garlic; dip shrimps in mixture. Skewer shrimp and broil over charcoal just until opaque through — about 5 minutes, turning once. Serve at once. Use any of the garlic butter left to pour over shrimp. Makes 6 servings.

SHOP
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Garden Club Tours Many Flower Scenes

A group from the Circleville Garden Club began its garden visitation at the Watt Garden at 1 p. m. Sunday. Many varieties of Hemerocallis (daylilies) and their blooming companion plants were in full bloom there.

The second garden visited was at the home of Mrs. James Hott, Ashville. Following the viewing of her extensive garden, she gave a detailed demonstration on preserving of materials for dry usage.

She successfully holds the natural color in flowers and preserves leaves, vines, pods and branches from light green to all shades and tones in brown. Several of her treated material arrangements were on display.

During the question period Mrs. Hott's guests were served refreshments.

Concluding the tour was a stop at the border bed garden of Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Route 23. She has had unusual success growing difficult plants from seeds.

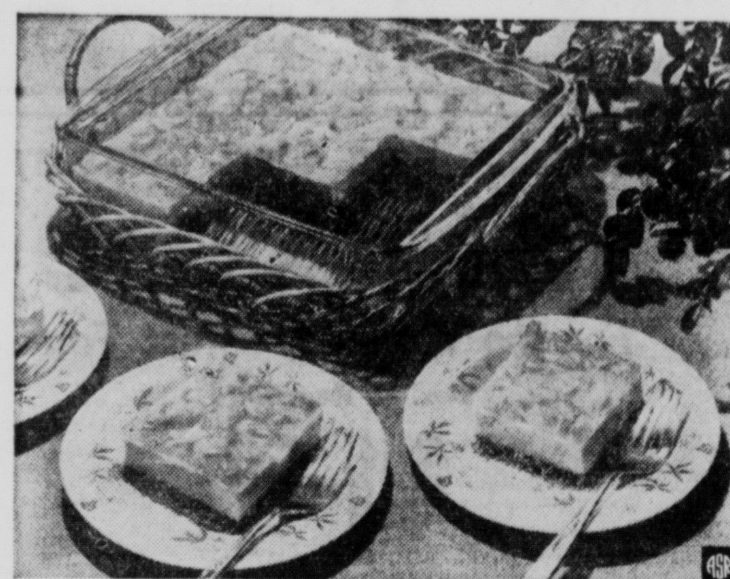
Each garden had many different and interesting growth. The gardens were in the height of their blooming beauty and extensive color.

The club's activities will adjourn until September 7 when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Guild 15 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 15 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave.

A New Season...A New Dessert



Welcome summer with a festive dessert made from the new orange-pineapple flavor gelatin. This combination of fruit flavors is delicious served plain, and makes interesting salads, as well as a wide variety of more elaborate desserts. Used here in Pineapple Dapple, it is the base for a rich and tasty filling, as well as the thickener for the "dapple" of pineapple. You will find this is a refreshing dessert that can be made in the cool of the morning to serve in the afternoon or evening of a warm summer day.

Pineapple Dapple
1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 can (8-1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 regular size package (3 ounces) orange-pineapple flavor gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 teaspoon orange rind
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream

Combine crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add butter and mix well. Press firmly into the bottom of an 8-inch square pan. Chill. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice. Cool. Meanwhile, combine cream cheese, orange rind, 3 tablespoons sugar and vanilla.

Combine 1/2 cup cooled gelatin and the pineapple. Set aside. Gradually add remaining gelatin to cream cheese mixture, blending until smooth. Fold into sour cream. Pour onto graham cracker crust. Chill until firm. Then carefully spoon on the pineapple mixture. Chill. Makes about 9 servings.

Special Wed. Only!

Milkshakes
19¢

—and we are still giving every tenth milkshake free.

FROSTY TREAT

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585

Compact • Regular
New Car • Old Car



... and because we have always served the more safety minded drivers, our rates have always reflected the savings awarded Safe drivers.

Compare — then share ... Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance is now available to selected risks in the State of Ohio.

GRANGE
Mutual Casualty Co
INSURANCE
Columbus, Ohio

Rates are consistently lower for first class automobile coverage



Darrell Hatfield Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St. — GR 4-6294



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Mountains and Molehills

DEAR ABBY: I was asked to be an usher at my friend's wedding. Of course I intend to take my sweetheart along. Now they tell me I am supposed to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away.

PHIL

DEAR PHIL: If being a courteous "escort" to the bridesmaid assigned to you is asking too much in return for the honor of being an usher at four friend's wedding, by all means decline. Perhaps the bridesmaid also prefers the company of another, but she accepted because she felt honored to have been chosen.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who hires an eleven-year-old girl to baby-sit after school with her baby who is less than a year old. When this woman was asked how she could entrust her baby to the care of an eleven-year-old child, she replied, "She doesn't have to do a thing. She knows how to use the telephone. All I want her for is to call the fire department and get the baby out of the house in case a fire breaks out."

Don't you think she should be reported to the authorities?

A NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: Certainly not! Some eleven-year-olds have more sense than some of their

Wife Preservers



Dust furniture easily by donning a pair of clean cotton gloves, then rubbing your hands over pieces.

Contest
\$1500.00 In Prizes
See Wednesday, July 19
Issue of The Herald. Sponsored by—
State Termite Control
GR 4-6638

DID YOU KNOW?

NATIONWIDE PROTECTS MORE CENTRAL OHIO DRIVERS THAN ANY OTHER AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY!

More than 60,000 policy holders in the Central Ohio area enjoy the benefits of NATIONWIDE Auto Insurance. NATIONWIDE protects more Ohio drivers by far than any other insurance company.

NATIONWIDE policy holders like the greater coverage of the Century Auto Insurance plan which offers 21 broadened features. They like the time-saving convenience of NATIONWIDE's fast claim service. Over 50% paid in 24 hours after proof of loss received; over \$3 million dollars paid in Central Ohio in 1960.

COST? Lower than most! Get rates and full details from your Nationwide Agent.

THOMAS A. DOWNING
215 North Pickaway Street
Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-2287
WINIFRED E. NELSON
63 Scioto Street
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-4671

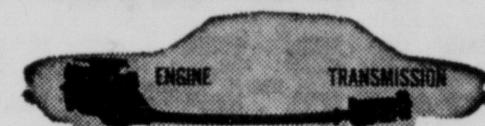
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From Your

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues, July 18, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Patricia Smallwood Engaged to Mr. Longberry



MISS PATRICIA ANN SMALLWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood, 838 Clinton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Wilmer Longberry.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longberry, Route 3.

Miss Smallwood is a 1959 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Capitol Finance Corp., Columbus.

Mr. Longberry is a 1955 graduate of Jackson Twp. High School. He is employed at Wardell Carpet and Rug Company.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

The wedding plans of Miss Barbara McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, Route 1, and Mr. Jay Lawrence Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, Route 4, have been completed.

The wedding will be 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Circleville Gospel Center, with the Rev. L. S. Metzler performing the ceremony.

Miss McFarland has chosen as her attendants, Mrs. William Raymond, sister of the groom, as matron-of-honor, Mrs. Willis Conley, sister of the bride, the bridesmaid and Thelma McFarland, sister of the bride, will be Junior Bridesmaid.

Mr. Richard Anderson will be best man for Mr. Curry and Mr. Willis Conley and Mr. William Curry will be ushers.

Miss Nancy McFarland, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl and Master Tony Brown will be the ring bearer.

No invitations will be sent. A reception will hold forth immediately following the ceremony.

Church Group Plans Picnic at Lancaster

The Loyal Daughters Sunday School class of the First EUB Church met for a regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maxine David, Route 1, Chillicothe.

A carry-in picnic was the feature of the evening. A silent auction followed.

A poem, "A Sort of Friend" was read by Miss Gladys Noggle followed by group singing. Twenty-five members and eight guests were present.

The arrangements for the evening were made by Marie Goodman. Her committee consisted of Margery Ankrom, Maxine Davis and Mary Potter.

Miriam Ward Honored Guest at Bridal Shower

Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Mrs. Edith Koch, Mrs. Nelson Florence and Mrs. Lulu Owen were hostesses to Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid which met at Robtown Thursday.

Mrs. William Nichols read scripture from proverbs and a reading "This Is The Way". Prayer was given by Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

For the program Mrs. Homer Peters gave two readings "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" and "Uncle Charlie".

Highlight of the evening was a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Miriam Ward. Seated at a small table, centered with an attractive floral arrangement and pink candles, Miss Ward opened her numerous gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following:

Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. Harry Trump, Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. Lee Downs, Miss Mary Ellen Downs, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Ben Vause, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Robert Hott, Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Charles Huston and Judy, Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Joy and Patty.

Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Coit Wilson, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Miss Jeanne Walker, Miss Gretchen Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mrs. Frank Noggle, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Mary Conrad, Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Sharon.

Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Mrs. Carroll Reid and Linda, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Peters and honored guest.

Gifts were also received from the following friends, who were not present. Mrs. Mable McBee, Mrs. Calvin Shirkey, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh and Mrs. Joanne Bachman.

Young Adult Class Has Hamburger Fry

The Young Adult Class of the First EUB Church met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Route 4. A hamburger fry was enjoyed and games were played.

A new slate of officers elected was: Emmitt Eccard, president; Charles Epley, vice president; Garnet Epley, secretary; Cookie Sabine, assistant secretary; Ralph Burns, treasurer; and Sandra Eccard, assistant treasurer.

Devotions were given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and prayer was led by Mrs. Gibbs.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epley, Ronald Hawks, Cookie Sabine and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Church Meeting Is in David Home

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual picnic in the cottage of Mrs. Loring Evans, Lancaster Campgrounds.

The group will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 408 E. Main St., prior to leaving.

Fox School Reunion Scheduled Sunday

Fox School, Hocking County, will sponsor its annual reunion Sunday at the Laurelville Community Park.

Teachers and students of the school are invited to the basket dinner which will be an all day event.

Bulldozer Is Damaged In Streetboro Blast

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—A bulldozer was damaged by an explosion late Monday night in the parking lot of the shopping center at the Streetsboro Shopping Plaza on Ohio 14 and 303 at nearby Streetsboro. Portage County sheriff's deputies said no one was reported hurt and there was no damage to buildings in the plaza.

Ever add a vanilla bean to a pound of confectioners' sugar? To do so, quarter the bean lengthwise and poke down into the sugar at regular intervals. This sugar is fine to use when you want to sweeten and flavor whipped cream.

Steam vents are necessary in the top crust of a fruit pie; cut the vents in attractive fancy shapes.

114 Attend Barr Reunion Held at Spangler Home

The Barr reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Route 1, Ashville with 114 present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrow, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. John Rover and family, Finley; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrow and family, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Veley and family, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters and

First EUB, WSCS Observes Meeting

The First EUB Church WSCS held its planned picnic in the service center of the church, with Mrs. James Pierce opening the meeting.

Mrs. Porter Martin gave the prayer and Mrs. Howard Conley presided. Standing reports were given and Mr. Frank Hawks presented the meditation.

It was decided the group will adopt a child from Brazil for a year. The youngster is to be a girl between the age of six and seven.

A talk on Christian social relations was conducted by Mrs. Edwin Richardson. The business was concluded by prayer given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was in charge of the program. She used the theme of "Stewardship". It consisted of a pretend executive board, with Mrs. H. Conley as president; Mrs. Lucille Kirkwood, treasurer; Mrs. Elliott Mason, secretary; and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood as Spiritual life secretary.

The dedication service was given by Mrs. Kirkwood and the group sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross". The program closed with the group singing "Blest Be the Tide that Binds".

Hostesses for the 23 members and one guest were Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Alvin Perdition, Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Hillis Hall.

Culinary Charmers

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

You can have brownies without turning on the oven
Chef's Salad Crusty Rolls
Brownie Waffles Beverage

BROWNIE WAFFLES
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup less 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift together the flour and salt. Melt chocolate over hot water. Beat eggs until thick. Cream butter and sugar; beat in slightly cooled melted chocolate and eggs. Gradually fold in sifted dry ingredients; mixture will be thick. Drop a generous tablespoon of mixture in center of each section of waffle grid. Bake 3 minutes. Serve at once with chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

BACKYARD SUPPER

If you are lucky enough to be able to cook potatoes in resin, you'll find they'll taste wonderful with this shrimp.

West Coast Shrimp
Charcoal-baked or Resin - cooked Potatoes

Mammoth Salad Bowl Rolls
Watermelon Beverage

WEST COAST SHRIMP
2 pounds jumbo shrimp (12 to 16 to a pound)

1/2 cup butter
2 cloves garlic (crushed)
Lemon Wedges

Shell and devein raw shrimp. Melt butter with garlic; dip shrimps in mixture. Skewer shrimp and broil over charcoal just until opaque through — about 5 minutes, turning once. Serve at once. Use any of the garlic butter left to pour over shrimp. Makes 6 servings.

SHOP



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Garden Club Tours Many Flower Scenes

A group from the Circleville Garden Club began its garden visitation at the Watt Garden at 1 p. m. Sunday. Many varieties of Hemerocallis (daylilies) and their blooming companion plants were in full bloom there.

The second garden visited was at the home of Mrs. James Hott, Ashville. Following the viewing of her extensive garden, she gave a detailed demonstration on preserving of materials for dry usage.

She successfully holds the natural color in flowers and preserves leaves, vines, pods and branches from light green to all shades and tones in brown. Several of her treated material arrangements were on display.

During the question period Mrs. Hott's guests were served refreshments.

Concluding the tour was a stop at the border bed garden of Mrs. Clyde Hoover, Route 23. She has had unusual success growing difficult plants from seeds.

Each garden had many different and interesting growth. The gardens were in the height of their blooming beauty and extensive color.

The club's activities will adjourn until September 7 when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Guild 15 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 15 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave.

A New Season... A New Dessert



Welcome summer with a festive dessert made from the new orange-pineapple flavor gelatin. This combination of fruit flavors is delicious served plain, and makes interesting salads, as well as a wide variety of more elaborate desserts. Used here in Pineapple Dapple, it is the base for a rich and tasty filling, as well as the thickener for the "dapple" of pineapple. You will find this is a refreshing dessert that can be made in the cool of the morning to serve in the afternoon or evening of a warm summer day.

Pineapple Dapple

1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 can (8-1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 regular size package (3 ounces) orange-pineapple flavor gelatin
1 1/4 cups boiling water
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 teaspoon orange rind
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sour cream

Combine crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add butter and mix well. Press firmly into the bottom of an 8-inch square pan. Chill. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice. Cool. Meanwhile, combine cream cheese, orange rind, 3 tablespoons sugar and vanilla.

Combine 1/2 cup cooled gelatin and the pineapple. Set aside. Gradually add remaining gelatin to cream cheese mixture, blending until smooth. Fold into sour cream. Pour onto graham cracker crust. Chill until firm. Then carefully spoon on the pineapple mixture. Chill. Makes about 9 servings.

Special Wed. Only!

Milkshakes
19¢

—and we are still giving every tenth milkshake free.

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First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585

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Rates are
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... and because we have always served the more safety minded drivers, our rates have always reflected the savings awarded Safe drivers.

Compare — then share ... Grange Mutual Casualty Insurance is now available to selected risks in the State of Ohio.



Darrell Hatfield Insurance Agency
157 W. Main St. — GR 4-6294



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Mountains and Molehills

DEAR ABBY: I was asked to be an usher at my friend's wedding. Of course I intend to take my sweetheart along. Now they tell me I am supposed to stick all evening with the bridesmaid assigned to me. If so, I must decline, for I am not going to neglect my girl for some bridesmaid I don't care anything about. Please answer me right away.

PHIL

DEAR PHIL: If being a courteous "escort" to the bridesmaid assigned to you is asking too much in return for the honor of being an usher at four friend's wedding, by all means decline. Perhaps the bridesmaid also prefers the company of another, but she accepted because she felt honored to have been chosen.

"grownup" neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: I met a girl back in 1954. We really went for each other. I got transferred out of town because of my job. I thought this girl would wait for me, but she didn't. She married somebody else instead. Now I am transferred back to my home town, where she lives. She heard I was back, so she called me and told me she wanted to see me again. She said she wanted me to come to her house and meet her husband and family. (She has two children.) I would like to see her for old times' sake. Should I accept?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you want to see her again, for "old times' sake," accept her invitation. But dig up a date and ask if you can bring a "friend."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ESTHER: Pay your own way. The "free" trip he has offered you could be more expensive than you think.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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NATIONWIDE policy holders like the greater coverage of the Century Auto Insurance plan which offers 21 broadened features. They like the time-saving convenience of NATIONWIDE's fast claim service. Over 50% paid in 24 hours after proof of loss received; over \$3 million dollars paid in Central Ohio in 1960.

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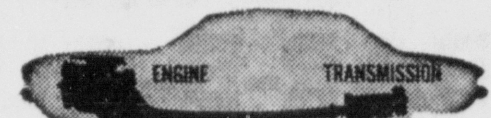
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the family treat



From Your

BLUE RIBBON
DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville

Calendar

TUESDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF THE DUV at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kerns cottage, Stoutsville camp ground.

WEDNESDAY
HAIRDRESSERS MEET, 7:30 p. m. at Tink's Tavern.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 15, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church meet at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, E. 408 Main St.

SUNDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20 meet at 12:30 at the Kroger Parking Lot to leave for picnic at Buckeye Lake.

CAR LOANS

Lowest rates on new and used cars.

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK
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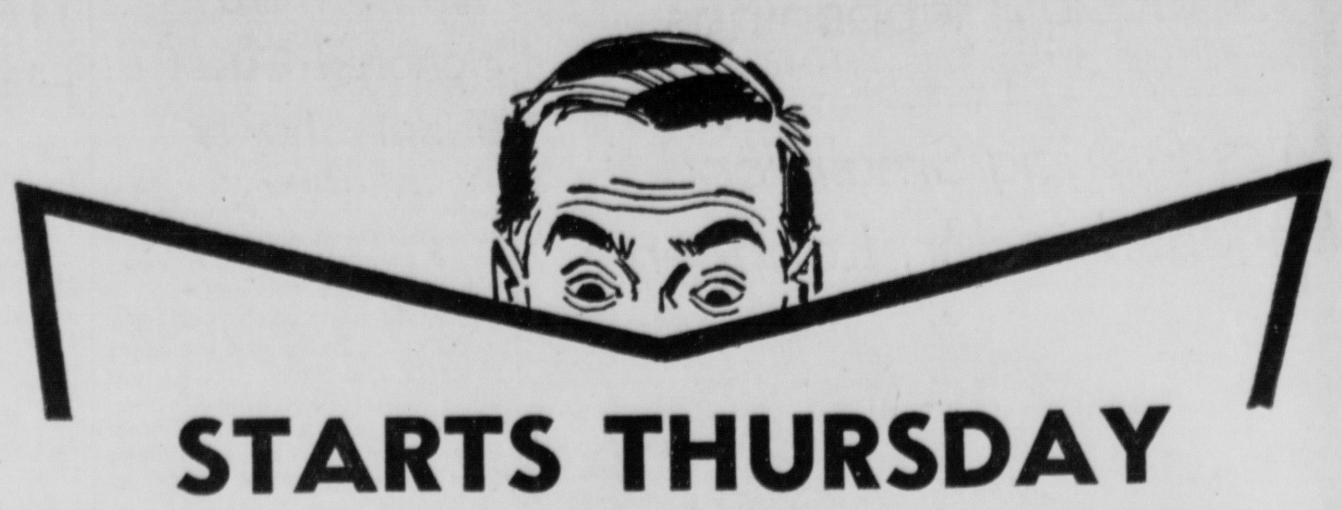
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This Week Only
FREE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
With Every Lubrication and Oil Change

Wes Edstrom
Motors

150 E. MAIN ST.

You Asked for Them—Here They Come—Circleville Merchants

CIRCLEVILLE DAYS



Watch Tomorrows Herald for Many — Many More Specials for Circleville Days!

Circleville Days Start Thursday

Right Out of Stock

Treasure Craft

of California

1/3 Off

Buy Now for Gifts, Etc.

Come In and Browse Around

The Hamilton Store

110 W. MAIN ST.

Circleville Days Start Thursday

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Airy Weave
Skipdents

1.22

men's sizes 14 1/2 to 17

Lightweight cottons!
Short point collar!
Crisp, cool, comfortable! Short sleeves, permanent stays and single pocket.

Circleville Days Start Thursday

BLOUSES

2 for \$3

Values to \$3.99

SKIRTS

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Values to \$5.99

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Circleville Days Start Thursday

Lovely and Useful for Those
Yummy Pies and Pastries

Silver Plated Pierced Pie and Pastry

Server
Reg. \$2.50
Value **\$1.00**

Limit 1 to a Customer

L.M. Butch Co.

JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds

Circleville Days Start Thursday

BOOKS

For Children 4 to 12

Nusery Rhymes and Fairy Tales
Golden Books
Doctor Seuss and Educational Books

\$1.00 for 70c
75c for 50c
25c for 20c

Hoover Music Co.

134 W. Main — Circleville

Circleville Days Start Thursday

TANFASTIC

For the World's Fastest Tan

8-oz. — Reg. \$2.25

\$1.59

Reg. \$1.25 — 4-oz. Size 84c
Reg. 69c — 2-oz. Tube 49c

Gallaher's

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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Giant 24"
Multi-Colored

BEACH BALLS

Reg. \$1.49
Only **99c**

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Circleville Days Start Thursday

Our Famous Brand

SWIM SUITS

Up To

1/3 OFF

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The DEB Shop

149 W. Main St.

Circleville Days Start Thursday

Thursday 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Only

PORK BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES

10c

Paul's Dairy Store

111 W. Main St.

Circleville Days Start Thursday

Men's Black Leather

NAVY STYLE PLAIN TOE OXFORD

Made Over Genuine U.S. Navy Lasts

Most
All Sizes
Only **\$5.48** PR.

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Circleville's Best Shoes

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NORGE

18 Cu. Ft.

FREEZER

\$248.00

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. — Circleville — GR 4-2697

Circleville Days Start Thursday

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Double T. V. Stamps

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VALUABLE COUPON

Triple T. V. Stamps

On All

Shampoos and Toothpastes

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Styles for Men and Ladies

Reg. \$1.00
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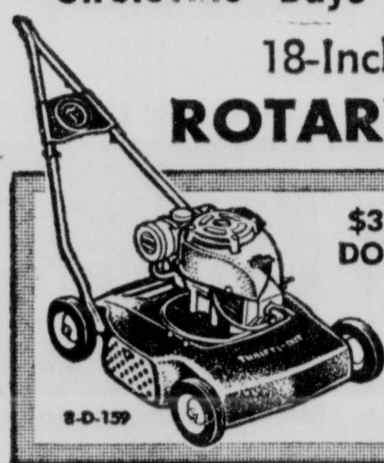
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A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE
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NOW TO BE AT THE DOLLAR STORE AT
9 A. M. PROMPT THURSDAY!

A & H Dollar Store

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18-Inch Economy ROTARY MOWER



\$3.50 DOWN 3666

Powerful 2 1/2 h.p. Clinton engines with recoil starter. Adjustable cutting height. Heavy steel deck. Red and white enamel finish.

SEE US
FOR TIRES

\$1.00 DOWN WEEK

Firestone

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Rothman's

Circleville Days
Special

"Levi"
Casual Pants

Colors —	\$1	Sizes
Orange		28
Lemon		to
Lime		34

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Rothman's

Circleville Days Special
"Levi"
Casual Pants

Colors —
Orange
Lemon
Lime

\$1

Sizes
28
to
34

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 18, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



NICE GOING, GIRLS!—Teenagers Karen Hantz (left) of Chula Vista, Calif., and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., hold aloft the trophy emblematic of the Wimbledon, England, Women's Tennis Doubles title which they won.

3rd National Wins

Purina Team Raps Legion in LL Tilt

Purina doubled the score on American Legion, winning 8-4 in the majors and Third National squeaked past First National by an 11-10 count in last night's only Little League minor circuit action.

In the major tilt, the Checkersboard crew pounced on losing hurler Jim Moorehead for three quick runs as the first three batters slugged safeties. Purina added one in the second, but Legion got this back as Tim Huffman came across on an error.

Ralston made things more uncomfortable for Moorehead in the fourth after Dan Speakman tallied Legion's second counter in the third.

Bill Hill cracked a leadoff hit and moved to second as Craig Lambert reached base on an error. Pur-

Short Pilots WCH Horse to Victory

Irish Blackstone, three-year-old pacer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich of Washington, C. H., piloted by Forrest Short, well-known Circleville area harness driver, won the Grandview Futurity recently at Northfield Park, Cleveland.

The horse finished third in the preliminary, then opened up to win the race off by six lengths over a muddy track.

Short drove Irish Blackstone to a 2:08 mile and the horse paid \$11.40 to win.

Iron Man Pitcher Dies at Age of 78

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ed Reulbach, 78, an iron man as a pitcher, died at his home within hours of the death of Ty Cobb—who played for the losing Detroit Tigers when Reulbach and the Chicago Cubs won the 1907 and 1908 World Series.

Reulbach beat the Tigers and Cobb 5-1 in the third game of the Cubs' four-game sweep over the American League champions in 1907.

The big right-hander is best remembered, however, for the two shutouts he pitched in a double-header against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Sept. 26, 1908, a feat never duplicated. The two shutouts came during a string of four that equaled the National League Record.

Rain Washes Out Home Run Efforts

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle could blame the elements for making the road toward Babe Ruth's season home run record of 60 a little steeper.

As if spurred by an edict from baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Monday that Ruth's mark can be tied or bettered only in 154 games, the New York Yankee home run twins hit a total of three in Baltimore Monday night, only to have two of them—one for each of the sluggers—washed out as rain forced postponement of the second game of a double-header.

As matters stand, Maris has hit 35 home runs in 88 games. Ruth did not hit his 35th in 1927, his record year, until the 106th game Aug. 5. He hit his 33rd in the 95th game July 26. So Maris is 18 games ahead of the Babe's pace, and Mantle is seven games in front.

Braves Clobber Cincinnati in 13-4 Contest

Spahn Nails Up His 297th Victory, Trims Redleg Lead to 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southpaw Warren Spahn nailed his 297th victory as Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 13-4 Monday night and trimmed the Reds' lead to four games in the National League race. The second place Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 6-4.

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BOTH teams pushed over one run in the third. In the fourth fielding lapses gave Savings a score without a safety. Shaw's double got the run back for Savings in their half of the stanza.

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William & Mary and The Citadel will return to the 1962 West Virginia football schedule after an absence of several years.

Towering Georgia Peach Dead at 74

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Ty Cobb, whose many records stand as a towering monument to the fiercest competitor ever to flash across the baseball scene, is dead at 74. The incomparable Georgia Peach died Monday of cancer of the prostate gland. The diagnosis, first made in 1959, was not made public until death claimed the baseball great at Emory University Hospital. Cobb, who had made several trips to Emory, entered the hospital for the last time June 5.

"In addition to the cancer, he had diabetes and chronic heart disease," Cobb's physician, Dr. Hugh Wood, said. Wood said X-ray examinations in December 1959 showed that the cancer had spread to the pelvic bone and vertebrae.

"He died peacefully and without pain," the physician reported.

With Cobb during his last days were his son, James, two daughters, Miss Shirley Cobb and Beverly McLauren, all of California; and his first wife, the former Charlie Marion Lombard of Augusta, Ga. The Cobbs were married in 1908 and divorced in 1947. Two years later, Cobb married Frances Cass of Buffalo, N.Y., and they were divorced.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in the chapel of the Thomas J. McGahee Funeral Home, Cornelia, Ga., with burial at nearby Royston. The family requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Cobb Education Foundation.

Death thwarted Cobb's desire to build a home—"in which to die," as he put it—atop a mountain near Cornelia in northeast Georgia only a few miles from the Narrows community where he was born Dec. 18, 1896.

"I came back to Georgia to

die," Cobb said in one of his last interviews. "I'm a small town boy who never got used to the big lights."

He spent most of his retirement years at Atherton, Calif., and at Lake Tahoe, Nev., before returning to his native state in 1958. He lived in a small apartment in Cornelia.

He quit baseball after the 1928 season with a lifetime batting average of .367, highest in the history of the game. He batted only .240 in his first season as

a Detroit outfielder in 1905, then topped .300 for 23 consecutive years, his last two at Philadelphia. He managed Detroit for six years starting in 1921.

Cobb led the American League in hitting for 12 seasons, nine of them consecutive. He hit over 400 three times, compiled a lifetime total of 4,191 hits, scored 2,244 runs and stole 892 bases. He stole 96 bases in 1915 for one of his many all-time records.

Cobb's position at the summit of baseball was emphasized in

1936 when baseball writers awarded him 222 of a possible 226 votes, more than they gave Babe Ruth, Hans Wagner or Christy Mathewson when the first group was enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

"I wouldn't change a thing," Cobb declared recently in reviewing his baseball career. "I played every game to the hilt. I always played to win. But I never filed my spikes the way they said I did, and I never deliberately spiked anyone in my life."

8 Boys Seek Berth In Junior Golf Test

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Eight boys, chiefly from Southern Ohio, teed off today at nearby Highland Country Club seeking a single berth available in the U. S. Junior Amateur Golf Championships.

Ohioans were Bill Birch, Jim Collins, Warner Peck III and Jon Irwin of Cincinnati; Bill Cowgill and Brett Hutchens of Wilmington, and Fergus McDermott of Troy. The eighth was Jim Nilson of Florence, Ky.

Of their first 18 one-run games this spring, the Los Angeles Dodgers took 15.



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Come, Shop, Save!

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Circleville Days Start Thursday

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Foam Filled
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\$1.49

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Flexible Type
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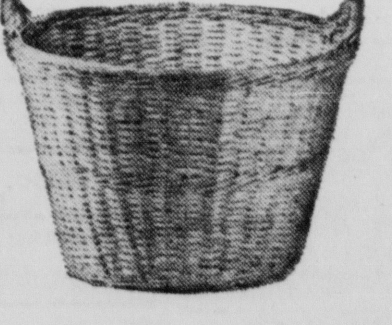
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W. Main St.

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BASKETS



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113 W. Main St. — Circleville



By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS

1—Who is Chuck Essegian?
2—What is Bill Spivey doing in sports now?

3—In what sport are Harry Smith and Billy Golembiewski good players?

HOOHEE?

HE'S having one of his finest years at third base for the Cleveland Indians. A fair fielder, he has been making some timely hits for the Redskins.

ANSWERS

3—Pro bowler.
2—He has been signed to play with the Cleveland Indians.
1—Pitcher for the Indians.

(HOOHEE: Bubba Phillips)
Distributed by Central Press

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Also Window Glass Service
Glass Furniture Tops
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Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631
Established in 1925

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 18, 1961
Circleville, Ohio



NICE GOING, GIRLS!—Teenagers Karen Hantze (left) of Chula Vista, Calif., and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., hold aloft the trophy emblematic of the Wimbledon, England, Women's Tennis Doubles title which they won.

3rd National Wins

Purina Team Raps Legion in LL Tilt

Purina doubled the score on American Legion, winning 3-4 in the majors and Third National squeaked past First National by an 11-10 count in last night's only Little League minor circuit action.

In the major tilt, the Check-board crew pounced on losing hurler Jim Moorehead for three quick runs as the first three batters slugged safeties. Purina added one in the second, but Legion got this back as Tim Huffman came across on an error.

Ralston made things more uncomfortable for Moorehead in the fourth after Dan Speakman tallied Legion's second counter in the third.

Bill Hill cracked a leadoff hit and moved to second as Craig Lambert reached base on an error. Pur-

ina pitcher Doug Pontious gave his own cause a mighty boost with a booming triple that brought through two scores.

McFARLAND cracked a single to plate Pontious before Moorehead fanned Bass and Diehl to end the inning.

Steve Carroll belted a single and three straight walks forced him across with Legion's third run in the fourth. Both teams went scoreless in the fifth and Purina added a run in the top of the sixth. Plum walked and scored for the AL boys in a last-ditch effort but Pontious turned on the heat to strike out Speakman, Moorehead and Huffman and end the tilt.

Singles by relief hurler Chuck Nunemaker, Coates and Paul Shauck produced two last-inning runs that enabled home outfit Third National to edge First by one marker.

The winners had plated two in the second and five big scores in the third on singles by Tomlinson, Bass, D. Shauck, Hoffman and a pair of one-baggers by Hettinger. They added two in the fifth as Bass and D. Shauck singled. Then came the sixth and the winning runs.

First National folded after claiming a first frame four run lead on singles by Dan Darst, Tom Evans, Clark Stevens and Schlegler.

Starter Hettinger held First scoreless in the second, but they chased him with three runs on as many safeties in the third. Nunemaker took the mound for the winners and contained First through the fourth inning.

IN THE fifth they counted three markers on singles by Bill Thummas, Brooms and Evans. Nunemaker put them down without a hit in the all-important sixth stanza in claiming the win.

Broadway Bud Grabs Hamilton Sulky Laurels

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Broadway Bud's 2:08 1-5 time in the featured eighth race at Hamilton Raceway Monday night was his best time of the year.

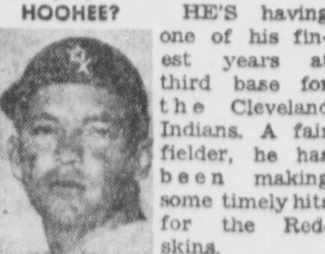
The 9-year-old veteran beat out Bee Butler and Clipper Brooke in a photo finish and was worth \$5.60. Bee Butler paid \$6.80 and Clipper Brooke \$2.60.

Sonny Randell, brilliant rookie pass catcher of the 1960 St. Louis Cardinals' football team, spent the spring coaching prep school track.



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Braves Clobber Cincinnati in 13-4 Contest

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WATCH BANDS

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Rain Washes Out Home Run Efforts

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle could blame the elements for making the road toward Babe Ruth's season home run record of 60 a little steeper.

As if spurred by an edict from baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Monday that Ruth's mark can be tied or bettered only in 154 games, the New York Yankee home run twins hit a total of three in Baltimore Monday night, only to have two of them—one for each of the sluggers—washed out as rain forced postponement of the second game of a double-header.

As matters stand, Maris has hit 35 home runs in 88 games. Ruth did not hit his 35th in 1927, his record year, until the 106th game Aug. 5. He hit his 33rd in the 95th game July 26. So Maris is 18 games ahead of the Babe's pace, and Mantle is seven games in front.

Classifieds

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Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for the flowers, gifts and cards I received while in the Hospital and since my return home.

Mrs. W. H. Liston

2. Special Notice

WANTED old toys still usable will pick up, call GR 4-5650 after 5:30 p. m.

4. Business Service

ROOFING, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-6665

FOR the best in electrical and maintenance work phone Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whited, Tarlton, GR 4-6689 FREE estimates.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7U

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koehnheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 20

KELLER'S T.V. sales and service at Stoutsville, will be closed from July 13 through the 24.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main. Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

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241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

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158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S

Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051

35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Rent a Floor

Sander or Edger

From . . .

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

NEW AND used car salesman with some selling experience. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Apply Box No. 81-A c/o The Herald.

JANITOR part time rural church. Able-bodied responsible older man for light custodian work. Salary \$25. month. See Carroll Cook, Route 22, 6 miles west of Circleville.

7A. Help Wanted General

DUE TO opening of new offices Town and Country Food Co. has executive positions now open in several states. If you have references, a car, and between the ages of 25 and 35 we will supply company paid training. For interview call 4660243.

MEN OR women — 18 to 50 in good health, 4 days per week calling on residents of Pickaway and 5 surrounding counties. \$25 and up per day paid daily, plus 4 week bonus. Trained by experienced persons in a nationally known company over 2 centuries old. Company car furnished when qualified. Openings for field managers and supervisors, permanent position. For personal interview see Mrs. C. F. Farnham, American Hotel, Circleville, Ohio. Wednesday, July 19, 1961, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. No phone calls.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DALEY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3297

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4667

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-566

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. . . If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Circleville, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JYD-34, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting away from home, inquire at 370 Mound St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 STUDEBAKER, 4 door sedan, good condition, phone GR 4-2228

1956 CHEVROLET panel truck, 6 cylinder, good condition. Frank Bars-hill, GR 4-6142

1959 FORD Galaxie Tudor Hardtop. White with green interior. Cruiseomatic, white side wall tires 23,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call GR 4-6386 after 5 p. m.

1960 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-Door

Radio and Heater, Turboglide \$2000

Inquire Charlie Isaac

J&I Market

456 Clinton St.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1957 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4-Door Wagon

\$1195.00

Christopher Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1956 Plymouth

V-8

Red Convertible with Black Top

\$645.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

1955 MERCURY

Montclair Hardtop

\$350.00

CIRCLEVILLE

MOTORS

Old Rt. 23 North — GR 4-2138

1957 Olds

Super 88 Holiday Coupe

\$1195.00

1957 Chev

Bel Air 2-Door

\$995.00

1946 Ford

Pickup

\$195.00

Clifton

Motor Sales

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, 125 Fairview Ave., GR 4-4939.

FOR SALE — 1955 Star, 45 ft., 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, good condition, phone GR 4-2905.

1956 EAVINGTON trailer 35 ft. one bedroom complete bath, will sell reasonable. Wolfe's Trailer, Court

45 FT. TRAILER for rent, Neuding's Trailer Court, GR 4-3768.

FOR SALE or trade — small sleeping trailer, sell outright or pay off difference in larger one. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Apt. 19, Circleville Motel on old Rt. U. S. 23.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS unfurnished apartment, West Main St. Adults only. Call GR 4-3592 evenings only.

4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated Adults. GR 4-3345.

BRAND new 3 room uptown apartment will rent furnished or unfurnished, phone GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL cottage in country 4 miles east. Bath, kitchenette, electric range, adults. Phone GR 4-2976, after 3:00 p. m.

3 ROOM cottage completely furnished. 369 Brown St. Phone GR 4-2705.

MODERN 5 room furnished Country home, references required. L. Reiterman, NI 2-3414, Kingston, Ohio.

6 ROOM house with bath and gas furnace in Williamsport. Call at 225 E. Franklin St. Circleville or phone GR 4-3968.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentlemen private residence with bath. GR 4-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2898.

GARAGE, inquire at 147 W. High St.

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like a four or five room house in country with bath, close to Circleville. Write Box 79A c/o The Herald.

TWO OR three bedroom home — Cusins & Fearn Store manager. Call GR 4-2201 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

IN ASHVILLE — For rent or will sell on land contract — modern 3 bedroom house, full basement, gas furnace, garage, good location. Write Box 80-A c/o The Herald or phone YU 3-3851.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 3 bedroom home, 15 miles from Circleville on double lot in Clarksville. Exterior of stone on vertical red wood, 16x29 mahogany panel living and dining room with fireplace, tile bath, kitchen has booth, dishwasher, wall oven and stove; price \$10,000 phone WY 3-2854.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 26 foot living room, enclosed sunporch, dining room, bath, one-half bath, basement, full basement, gas heat, full third floor, 141 foot frontage on Montclair Ave. Corner of Montclair Avenue and Guilford Road, phone GR 4-2654.

STOUTSVILLE, 3 bedroom home, modern, 1 floor plan, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1/2 acre of land, present loan may be assumed. Owner would consider a modest priced property in Circleville in trade. George Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hardwood floors, gas F.A. furnace, storms and screens, fenced yard. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6:00 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

AND AUCTIONEERS

BUMGARDNER AND ASSOCIATES INC.

146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont Farms. Jefferson Estates, GR 4-2896.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesman

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Don Forquer YU 3-2280

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

Buying or Building A New Home Call

Paul F. McAfee

Building Contractor

Phones

Circleville GR 4-2061

Chillicothe PR 3-3271

All Types Real Estate

Wooded Lots in

Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett . . . GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis . . . GR 4-3760

Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

GR 4-5204

Stanley McRoberts

GR 4-3846

Residence GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

BRANCH OFFICE

CIRCLEVILLE

129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale, rent, or lease, combination gas station and grocery, doing good volume of business, dial GR 4-3761.

24. Misc. for Sale

DELUXE gas oven, excellent condition, 30 inch oven, \$50. Call GR 4-4958.

THERE'S no charge for use of Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo, Bingham's Drug Store.

Get New Car

Stopping Power with American Brakeblok Lined Brake Shoes

We have them for all makes cars and trucks. Each set engineered for your car. BRAKE DRUMS TURNED — SHOES GROUND TO FIT!

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. HIGH ST.

Royal Electric Typewriters

Your Choice

\$75.00

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

24. Misc. for Sale

WATER Softener Salt in blocks — No. 2 rock — Brine Buttons — Gainer median. Steele Produce Co.

USED washers, ranges, softeners, air conditioners, refrigerators, Dishwashers, 147 W. Main St., GR 4-2697.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

8.6 Cu. Ft. Philco Freezer

Balance . . . \$168.10

Only \$2.50 Per Week

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM

is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freezer for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

LAMP SHADES

All Sizes — All Shapes

For Floor & Table Lamps

MASON FURNITURE

121 N. Court St.

PHILCO UPRIGHT

14.6 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Balance . . . \$277.77

Only \$3.25 Per Week

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St.

USED

TELEVISION SETS

from \$29.95

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Drain Tile

Bag Cement and Mortar

Valco Aluminum Windows

Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

200 E. Corwin — GR 4-5878

Advertising Matches

So Cheap!

We may not make a lot of money, but we sure make friends and customers!

Kippy-Kit Co.

Rear 146 Pleasant St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-3390

ARCHITECTS

Latex Poly-Vinyl

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Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal.

Guaranteed Satisfactory

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FORD FURNITURE

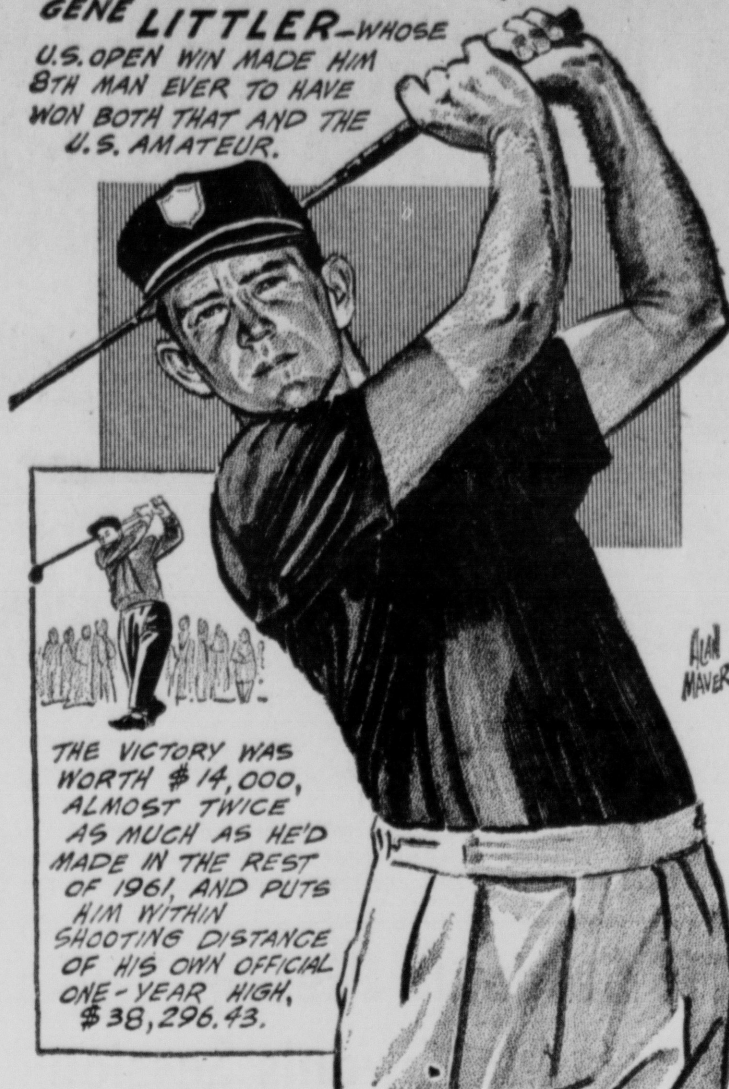
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Repossessed

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses. Rows include Scioto Results for Monday Night, Grand Violette, Duke's Minda, Success Laura, etc.

Finally Hits It Big - - - By Alan Mauer



Daily Television Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Tuesday, Wednesday. Rows include Gold Cup Theatre, Rocky and His Friends, The Dick Van Dyke Show, etc.

Tougher Law In Force on Campaigners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle signed into law today an act which toughens the law governing written or broadcast political campaign material.

Its four major provisions: Require the residential address of the chairman or secretary of the organization issuing the material.

Weatherman Fools Up Hunch Bettor's Dream

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The weatherman broke up a hunch bettor's dream today at Miles Park.

Just by coincidence, a horse named Missile Glow was favored to win the Astronaut Purse. But the weatherman fouled it up with a prediction of bad weather that brought cancellation of the United States' second astronaut shot.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



Hutch Waxes Philosophic About Defeat

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fred Hutchinson is inclined to be a little more philosophic when his Cincinnati Reds take a beating from Milwaukee—even a trouncing like Monday night.

It's a loss to a club like seventh-place Chicago that really brings up the Hutchinson temper, and keeps him in his office with the door shut after the game until his mood has improved to a snarl.

Indians Ready To Play Host To Bosox

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians take on the Boston Red Sox here tonight in the first game of a four-game series with the Tribe in as bad shape physically as their record has been dismal the last 13 games.

Two of the Cogs in Cleveland's machine have the miseries: first baseman Vic Power has a sore thumb which has kept him out of the last couple of games, and Jim Piersall's ribs ache from a fall against the center field fence while robbing Los Angeles' Steve Bilko of a home run Saturday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: Across 1. Truths, 6. Feigns, 11. To, 12. Toward, 13. Toward, 14. Legislative body, 15. Place in office, 17. Stitch, 18. Rigid, 20. Not many, 23. Type measure, 24. Incomparable, 28. Egresses, 30. Folkways, 31. Greek letter, 32. Perform, 33. Announcements, 34. Lariat, 37. Land measures, 40. 25 cents (slang), 44. Palm stem, 46. Colombia, 47. Benefit, 48. Compact, 49. Bandleader, 50. Newspaper paragraphs.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Time. Includes sections for Monday Night, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday races.

FINAL HITS IT BIG - - - By Alan Mayer

GENE LITTLER—WHOSE U.S. OPEN WIN MADE HIM 8TH MAN EVER TO HAVE WON BOTH THAT AND THE U.S. AMATEUR.

THE VICTORY WAS WORTH \$14,000, ALMOST TWICE AS MUCH AS HE'D MADE IN THE REST OF 1961, AND PUTS HIM WITHIN SHOOTING DISTANCE OF HIS OWN OFFICIAL ONE-YEAR HIGH, \$38,296.43.

Daily Television Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program. Includes sections for Tuesday and Wednesday schedules.

Tougher Law In Force on Campaigners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle signed into law today an act which toughens the law governing written or broadcast political campaign material.

Its four major provisions:

- Require the residential address of the chairman or secretary of the organization issuing the material.
- Prohibit knowingly printing or reproducing political communications which violate the name-and-address requirements.
- Prohibit knowingly and maliciously printing, publishing or otherwise circulating false statements concerning political candidates.
- Increase the penalty for violations of the political communications law. The penalty is increased to permit prison sentences for up to two years or a fine of \$300 to \$2,000 or both. Present penalty is a \$100-\$1,000 fine or imprisonment for a maximum of a year.

Dave Santrock, junior guard from Dunbar, W. Va., is a pre-medical student at West Virginia.

The New York Athletic Club organized the first recognized indoor track meet in 1868.

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Earl Torgeson, Yankee reserve first baseman, has played with four other major league teams. He broke in with the Boston Braves in 1948.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

REQUEST TO A MOTHER WHO'S SPENT THE SUMMER CLEANING SPENT OUT OF HIS HAIR, EARS, SHOES, ROOM, BED AND CLOTHES...

CAN I BRING SOME SAND HOME WITH ME?

Hutch Waxes Philosophic About Defeat

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It's a loss to a club like seventh-place Chicago that really brings up the Hutchinson temper, and keeps him in his office with the door shut after the game until his mood has improved to a snarl.

Hutch was hardly in a pleasant frame of mind Monday night after the Braves and Warren Spahn slugged out a 13-4 victory. But he was inclined to look at the bright side.

For one thing, Hutch said, the five relief innings young Jay Hook worked had helped the righthander greatly. Out of action several weeks due to illness, Hook had trouble rounding into winning form and now has a 1-2 mark.

But Hutchinson has said all along he has respect for the Braves, even though the Reds have taken 11 of 16 decisions with them this year, a big factor in Cincinnati's current four-game National League lead.

He said, "Don't count them out yet. They've got a lot of bounce."

The Reds depend on Jim O'Toole tonight opposing the Braves Tony Cloninger.

Spahn (7-11), beaten four times this year by Cincinnati, wobbled through a bad third inning Monday night and then went on to gain his first victory of the season over the Reds.

Roy McMillan, former Reds shortstop, and Lee Maye were outstanding for the Braves. Maye hit his 11th homer and two doubles, driving in three runs. He scored four times.

McMillan drove in four runs with two sacrifice flies and a single.

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Two of the Cogs in Cleveland's machine have the miseries; first baseman Vic Power has a sore thumb which has kept him out of the last couple of games, and Jim Piersall's ribs ache from a fall against the center field fence while robbing Los Angeles' Steve Biko of a home run Saturday.

The Indians, however, may have shortstop Woodie Held back in the lineup, which would bolster the infield defensively. Held, who has a knee ailment, has missed 12 of the Tribe's last 13 games, nine of which the Indians have lost.

If Piersall isn't able to play tonight, Chuck Essegian will be around, and judging from his record of 24 runs batted in on 23 hits since he joined the Indians in May, he could supply the necessary power to help Jim Grant win his ninth game against three losses. Pitching for the Red Sox will be Lee Schwall (8-2).

Visiting Hospital Patient Drowns Near Zanesville

ANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—David Bagley, 21, released Friday from Gallipolis State Hospital for a visit home here, accidentally drowned Monday in the Muskingum River when he swung over the water on a rope attached to a tree limb and dropped off.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Truths
- Feigns
- To toughen
- Custom
- Toward the bow
- Legislative body
- Place in office
- Stitch
- Rigid
- Not many
- Type measure
- Incomparable
- Egresses
- Folkways
- Greek letter
- Perform
- Announcements
- Lariat
- Land measures
- 40.25 cents (slang)
- Palm stem
- Colombia
- Benefit
- Compact
- Band leader
- Goodman
- Newspaper paragraphs

DOWN

- Miss
- Dorsay
- Soon
- Mongrels
- Allowances for waste
- Compass point (abbr.)
- Ledge
- Chinese dynasty
- Arab garments
- Particle cap
- Beef
- Slender
- Sweetsop
- Back
- Turkish
- English river
- Humor
- Textile screw pine
- Glowing
- Letter
- Road covering
- Mr.
- detective
- Day break
- European country
- Monastery
- head
- A street
- Storm
- Man's nickname
- Hercules' captive
- Tidy pieces
- Bolivian export
- In Caracas, yes

Yesterday's Answer

1. Truths 2. Feigns 3. To toughen 4. Custom 5. Toward the bow 6. Legislative body 7. Place in office 8. Stitch 9. Rigid 10. Not many 11. Type measure 12. Incomparable 13. Egresses 14. Folkways 15. Greek letter 16. Perform 17. Announcements 18. Lariat 19. Land measures 20. 40.25 cents (slang) 21. Palm stem 22. Colombia 23. Benefit 24. Compact 25. Band leader 26. Goodman 27. Newspaper paragraphs 28. Miss 29. Dorsay 30. Soon 31. Mongrels 32. Allowances for waste 33. Compass point (abbr.) 34. Ledge 35. Chinese dynasty 36. Arab garments 37. Particle cap 38. Beef 39. Slender 40. Sweetsop 41. Back 42. Turkish 43. English river 44. Humor 45. Textile screw pine 46. Glowing 47. Letter 48. Road covering 49. Mr. 50. detective 51. Day break 52. European country 53. Monastery 54. head 55. A street 56. Storm 57. Man's nickname 58. Hercules' captive 59. Tidy pieces 60. Bolivian export 61. In Caracas, yes

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

How Solid Is Red Friendship Tie Between Chiefs in Moscow, Peiping?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Moscow keeps insisting that it is on solid terms of friendship with Peiping. What are the facts and what do they mean for the West? William L. Ryan, drawing on many years' study of the Communist press and statements of Communist leaders, analyzes the fateful situation in this and two succeeding articles.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**
Associated Press News Analyst

The squat, round-faced Chinese Communist leader's face glistened with an Oriental smile as

he clinked glasses with Nikita Khrushchev at a recent Kremlin palace reception.

Khrushchev's toast to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi obviously was intended as an elaborate public display of Moscow-Peiping friendship, at a moment when Peiping was smarting from deliberate Kremlin slaps.

Chen Yi was out of character. Throughout the Orient, old China hands consider him a man who hates all foreigners with a deep hatred—and that may include dis-

trust for Russians, too.

Chen Yi was a victorious Red general when the Communists came to power. He became foreign minister in 1959 at a time when the Peiping-Moscow argument over how best to push the world revolution was at a boiling point.

This month it was Chen Yi, in a Peiping speech, who pledged Red China's regime to abide by Moscow's leadership of world communism. His avowal came amid evidence that the old quar-

rel had been boiling up once again. On the surface, at least, it seemed Red China would now go quietly along with Moscow's world blueprint. But behind the scenes there seemed still to be sullen Chinese resentment.

What does all this mean in relation to war or peace? What does it mean with regard to Western aggressive policy in Germany and West Berlin? Can a real Moscow-Peiping break be expected?

These are critical questions for the United States and the West. Much depends on correctly assessing Soviet-Red Chinese relations. The assessment cannot be made without a studious look at the past 40 years.

Ever since the Kung Chan Tang —Chinese Communist party—was born in Moscow 40 years ago there have been irritations between the Muscovites and their Oriental comrades. In its early days the KCT was just a creature of the Communist international. Actually it was bossed by Comintern agent Nguyen Than — now known as Ho Chi Minh, the Indochinese Communist chief of North Viet Nam.

For years the party remained the merest drop in a Chinese sea of humanity. And as Japanese aggressiveness began more and more to worry the Kremlin, the Comintern ordered the Chinese Reds to join forces with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang in a national front.

But Mao Tze-tung and his top lieutenant, Chu Teh, had other ideas. They believed in violent revolution. In 1927 they maneuvered Chen Tu-hsiu, the party's founder out of power, and organized the 4th route army to begin insurrection which would grow into revolution one day against the Kuomintang.

Moscow, still seeking domination, sent in Wang Ming, a Soviet-trained follower of the Kremlin and 27 other Chinese to take over. At Stalin's order, he disapproved of guerrilla war against both Japanese and Chinese Nationalist forces at the same time. Stalin, fearing Japan, wanted unity.

Wang lasted until 1935. Mao maneuvered him out and purged those wanting to keep the party strictly to the Moscow line regardless of practical Chinese consideration.

Mao proved to a skeptical Stalin he was right: A Chinese Communist revolution could succeed. When it did, in 1949, Stalin summoned Mao to the Kremlin and obliged him, after a discussion lasting more than two months, to sign a mutual assistance treaty. Among other things, it recognized the final separation of Outer Mongolia (the puppet Mongolian People's Republic) from China. That remained one source of friction, but there were many others.

Today there are frequent, cautious Chinese references to the Wang Ming and Chen Tu-hsiu "deviations." Wang is called a "left opportunist," meaning he hampered the revolution by refusing to take advantage of opportunities. Chen was a "right opportunist" who overemphasized national front unity to the detriment of revolution-army action.

The insinuation has been that if the deviationists—and thus the Russians—had been given their way, there would have been no successful Red Chinese revolution.

This is an important point in assessing the contemporary frictions between the two huge Communist partners. As the Chinese newspaper Red Flag put the case not long ago, confining the struggle to legality and avoiding other types of struggle were proved wrong.

It means, if the Chinese had their way, there would be violent action wherever the opportunity occurred, regardless of the risk. That includes the risk of nuclear war.

Next: The points at issue.

The Circleville Herald
10 Tues. July 18, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

West Rejects Soviet Union's Berlin Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

turned down the Soviet solution, the United States said, the Soviet Union "threatens to violate its solemn international obligations, to determine unilaterally the fate of millions of Germans without their consent, and to use force against its World War II allies if they do not voluntarily surrender their rights and vital positions."

"The Soviet government must understand that such a course of action is not only unacceptable, but is a more serious menace to world peace for which it bears full responsibility before all mankind."

The U.S. note maintained its tone of stern rejection of the Soviet Union's Berlin demand throughout its 2,500-word length. Much of the document was devoted to reviewing the Soviet Union's threats and demands and rebuffing them point by point.

Referring to the Soviet proposal that West Berlin be made a "free city," with withdrawal of the 11,000-man garrison maintained by the three Western powers, the United States said:

"The Soviet government would thus seek to extend its postwar empire by the absorption of the eastern sector of Berlin and to shift the four-power principle from all of Berlin to the western part of the city alone."

"The immediate cause of this threat to peace," the United States declared, "arises from the announced intention of the Soviet government to present the three Western powers with a de facto situation based on the false assertion that they would no longer be entitled to remain in Berlin or to have free access thereto."

"Such a move could lead to highly dangerous developments and would be totally devoid of legal effect. The United States considers the exercise of its rights together with its British and French allies, in order to maintain the freedom of over two million people in West Berlin, a fundamental political and moral obligation."

The U.S. note was hundreds of words longer than the British and French. Officials said the reason was that the Kennedy administration felt it should make its position clear to the Soviets in precise detail. The note is the first major communication on this subject to Moscow since Kennedy took office.

Britain and France agreed it was desirable for the United States to make such a fundamental policy statement. The British and French notes were described as identical with the U.S. note in all paragraphs dealing with the current policy position. This meant that Britain and France took the explicit position that Soviet threats to change the Allied rights in West Berlin by unilateral action constitute a menace to world peace.

An interesting film, "Ohio Fishing Fever", was shown following the talks. It was presented by the Standard Oil Co.

The color movie described the vast enthusiasm for fishing in Ohio's many inland lakes, creeks and streams. Activities at the State's numerous fish hatcheries also were shown.

The movie noted that "fishing fever" in Ohio each year leads to an expenditure of about \$150 million for tackle and other essentials of fishing.

George Hartman announced that next week's meeting will include an interclub with the West Franklin Club of Columbus. The Columbus unit plans to bring its own program.

Seeks Re-election

Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, Circleville, has returned a nominating petition for trustee of Pickaway Twp. to the County Board of Elections office.

Timmons is currently completing a term on the township council. Deadline for filing petitions for the Nov. 7 election is August 9.

Bond Sales Show Decrease in County

Pickaway County sales of Series E. and H United States Savings Bonds for June were \$59,650, slightly less than a total of \$62,006 for June of 1960, according to Judge William D. Radcliff, county chairman.

Ohio sales of savings bonds for the month were just under \$23 million for a slight increase over June 1960.

Belmont County continues to lead all counties in percentage of quota attained, followed by Fairfield and Mercer Counties.

For the first six months of 1961, Ohioans have purchased a total of \$151½ million of the E and H Bonds.

It was also reported that quite a few bond holders have been redeeming their bonds to purchase new homes or to defray their children's college expenses.

Checker Champ Set for Appearance in Chillicothe

The World's Freestyle Checker Champion, Tom Wiswell, will take on challengers at 8 p. m. Friday in the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe.

Wiswell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play any and all comers at an exhibition sponsored by the Program Services Committee of the Ross County Young Men's Christian Association.

Anyone high school age or older interested in playing or watching is invited to attend. Challengers should contact the YMCA office at Chillicothe to ensure reservations.

Two Policemen Attend Patrol Shooting Seminar

Two Pickaway County law enforcement officers were among lawmen from Central and Southern Ohio who completed a three-day combat shooting seminar last week conducted by the State Highway Patrol at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

William L. Brungs, Circleville patrolman, and Harold R. Bowers, of the South Bloomfield Police Department, were the Pickaway Countians participating in the seminar.

The three-day program was conducted by the Patrol to enable officers to review safety, marksmanship, weapon techniques and to qualify the officers to give instruction on firearms in their individual departments.

Additional seminars are planned by the Highway Patrol for other areas of the state.

Manslaughter Charged

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Sam J. W. Spicer of Hamilton faces a first-degree manslaughter charge in the death of Logan Brickner, 21, after a brawl.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has kept busy, but not as an explainer. He's being urged to start talking.

After almost six months in office he's made less use of press and TV than President Eisenhower in the same time to get his ideas across to the people.

By this time in his first term Eisenhower had held 13 news conferences. So far Kennedy has had only 12. His 13th comes Wednesday.

Yet before Kennedy took office his news secretary, Pierre Salinger, said he would be holding news sessions "more often than

they have been held in the past eight years."

In his eight-year presidency Eisenhower had 192 news conferences, President Truman 324 in a little less than eight, and President Roosevelt 990 in 12 years.

At the rate he's going Kennedy won't match any of them.

In his first six months Eisenhower had made two nationwide TV broadcasts, one by himself on national security, one with his Cabinet to discuss national problems.

In this same length of time Kennedy has made one direct TV talk to the nation: His report on

By James Marlow

his Vienna meeting a few days before with Premier Khrushchev.

After his successful TV debates with Vice President Richard M. Nixon last year—and particularly after his highly applauded inaugural address which was shown on TV last January — it was thought Kennedy would make a lot of use of TV.

He has perhaps been seen on TV more often than Eisenhower in his first six White House months. But he has been seen in action—on the White House steps or greeting visitors — not in explanatory talks to the nation.

As trouble increased for him—Laos, Berlin and his trouble with Congress in getting his foreign aid bill through—there were repeated suggestions that he talk directly to the people on TV.

But for some reason which has never been explained he has avoided such a step, preferring to send messages to Congress or otherwise getting his ideas out.

Yet last Dec. 31 in defending his plan to have his news conferences televised live, Kennedy said it was part of the trend for greater communication of presidential views to the people "who are very much involved in his decisions."

As the Berlin problem intensified there were many presidential conferences with aides but, except for the talk after Vienna, nothing direct to the country.

Now as the administration considers some mobilization—just in case things get rough around Berlin — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Monday urged Kennedy to give the country a "sober, reflective and thoughtful analysis" of what the country faces in the Berlin crisis.

Humphrey said he suggested this to Kennedy—but got no response—in a report he submitted after his recent trip to Europe.

The senator said there is a necessity to let the American people know what alternatives they face in Berlin.

Youngstown Police Probe Slaying of Rackets Figure

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Police today continued to question associates of James Vincent (Vince) DeNiro in an effort to obtain a lead to the slayer of the 39-year-old rackets figure.

DeNiro was blasted to death early Monday when he turned the ignition key of an automobile to which a bomb had been wired.

It was the fifth murder in less than two years in the Youngstown-Warren area attributed by police to a battle for control of the area's numbers racket and other

gambling operations. None has been solved.

One question detectives are trying to find an answer to is why DeNiro got into another automobile although his own car was parked three blocks away.

The blast occurred on Youngstown's South Side in what is known as the uptown shopping center. It damaged 14 stores, shattering windows and wrecking merchandise.

Commenting on DeNiro's slaying, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said in Columbus Monday it is about time local law enforcement officers "throw away their powder-puffs" in dealing with gangland bombings. The DeNiro blast was the 75th bombing in the Youngstown area in 10 years.

At the request of Mayor Frank F. Franko, the governor assigned state arson investigator Michael Mellillo of Youngstown to assist police.

DeNiro was killed across the street from his restaurant, Cicero's. Police said the car in which he was blasted was registered in the name of a woman friend of DeNiro who lives in another section of the city. The car he used earlier Sunday night was parked behind a pizza shop three blocks away.

Police said Robert Parella, 39, owner of the pizza shop, told them he last saw DeNiro about 30 minutes before the blast. He said he, DeNiro and a Youngstown jeweler left the pizza shop to dine about 15 miles away at a cafe southeast of Warren. The other two dropped him off at his shop between 11:30 and 11:45 p.m., Parella said. The bombing occurred at 12:11 a. m.

Parella was held as a material witness. Police also questioned James Modarelli, the jeweler and close friend of DeNiro.

Among others questioned was Billy Naples, 31, brother of Sandy Naples who was shotgunned to death along with a woman friend on the porch of her home here March 11, 1960.

Clermont County Plans Asking for Federal Aid

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Faced by the prospect of running out of child welfare money by September, Clermont County commissioners have agreed to ask for \$24,000 in federal funds to help finish out the year, and to ask voters in November for a .75 mill levy for five years for child welfare services.

Plans Readied For Pre-School At St. Philip's

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Engines Rebuilt in an Authorized Shop

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A completely reconditioned engine... as low as \$10.33 per month. All work easily budgeted!

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\$25 TO \$1000

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

121 E. Main St.—Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville



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Ohio sales of savings bonds for the month were just under \$23 million for a slight increase over June 1960.

Belmont County continues to lead all counties in percentage of quota attained, followed by Fairfield and Mercer Counties.

For the first six months of 1961, Ohioans have purchased a total of \$151½ million of the E and H Bonds.

It was also reported that quite a few bond holders have been redeeming their bonds to purchase new homes or to defray their children's college expenses.

Cancer Drive Nears Finish

The Pickaway County Cancer Society recently completed its 1961 campaign in Circleville on a successful note. According to society officials the county crusade will be completed soon.

Total contributions to date are \$5,161.75, slightly short of the \$5,500 goal.

Local Cancer Society authorities today expressed their appreciation to the 134 solicitors and workers who donated their time and efforts to make the campaign a success in this area.

The average citizen in the United States uses 438 pounds of paper and 224 board feet of lumber each year.

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Everything from Air Gauges to Saws

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How Solid Is Red Friendship Tie Between Chiefs in Moscow, Peiping?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Moscow keeps insisting that it is on solid terms of friendship with Peiping. What are the facts and what do they mean for the West? William L. Ryan, drawing on many years' study of the Communist press and statements of Communist leaders, analyzes the tenuous situation in this and two succeeding articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press News Analyst

The squat, round-faced Chinese Communist leader's face glistened with an Oriental smile as he

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has kept busy, but not as an explainer. He's being urged to start talking.

After almost six months in office he's made less use of press and TV than President Eisenhower in the same time to get his ideas across to the people.

By this time in his first term Eisenhower had held 13 news conferences. So far Kennedy has had only 12. His 13th comes Wednesday.

Yet before Kennedy took office his news secretary, Pierre Salinger, said he would be holding news sessions "more often than

Youngstown Police Probe Slaying of Rackets Figure

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Police today continued to question associates of James Vincent (Vince) DeNiro in an effort to obtain a lead to the slayer of the 39-year-old rackets figure.

DeNiro was blasted to death early Monday when he turned the ignition key of an automobile to which a bomb had been wired.

It was the fifth murder in less than two years in the Youngstown-Warren area attributed by police to a battle for control of the area's numbers racket and other

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he clinked glasses with Nikita Khrushchev at a recent Kremlin palace reception.

Khrushchev's toast to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi obviously was intended as an elaborate public display of Moscow-Peiping friendship, at a moment when Peiping was smarting from deliberate Kremlin slaps.

Chen Yi was out of character. Throughout the Orient, old China hands consider him a man who hates all foreigners with a deep hatred—and that may include dis-

The World Today

they have been held in the past eight years."

In his eight-year presidency Eisenhower had 192 news conferences, President Truman 324 in a little less than eight, and President Roosevelt 990 in 12 years.

At the rate he's going Kennedy won't match any of them.

In his first six months Eisenhower had made two nationwide TV broadcasts, one by himself on national security, one with his Cabinet to discuss national problems.

In this same length of time Kennedy has made one direct TV talk to the nation: His report on

Youngstown Police Probe Slaying of Rackets Figure

gambling operations. None has been solved.

One question detectives are trying to find an answer to is why DeNiro got into another automobile although his own car was parked three blocks away.

The blast occurred on Youngstown's South Side in what is known as the uptown shopping center. It damaged 14 stores, shattering windows and wrecking merchandise.

Commenting on DeNiro's slaying, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said in Columbus Monday it is about time local law enforcement officers "throw away their powder-puffs" in dealing with gangland bombings. The DeNiro blast was the 75th bombing in the Youngstown area in 10 years.

At the request of Mayor Frank F. Franko, the governor assigned state arson investigator Michael Mellillo of Youngstown to assist police.

DeNiro was killed across the street from his restaurant, Cicero's. Police said the car in which he was blasted was registered in the name of a woman friend of DeNiro who lives in another section of the city. The car he used earlier Sunday night was parked behind a pizza shop three blocks away.

Police said Robert Parella, 39, owner of the pizza shop, told them he last saw DeNiro about 30 minutes before the blast. He said he, DeNiro and a Youngstown jeweler left the pizza shop to dine about 15 miles away at a cafe southeast of Warren. The other two dropped him off at his shop between 11:30 and 11:45 p. m., Parella said. The bombing occurred at 12:11 a. m.

Parella was held as a material witness. Police also questioned James Modarelli, the jeweler and close friend of DeNiro.

Among others questioned was Billy Naples, 31, brother of Sandy Naples who was shotgunned to death along with a woman friend on the porch of her home here March 11, 1960.

Clermont County Plans Asking for Federal Aid

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Faced by the prospect of running out of child welfare money by September, Clermont County commissioners have agreed to ask for \$24,000 in federal funds to help finish out the year, and to ask voters in November for a .75 mill levy for five years for child welfare services.

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A completely reconditioned engine... as low as \$10.33 per month. All work easily budgeted!

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West Rejects Soviet Union's Berlin Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

turned down the Soviet solution, the United States said, the Soviet Union "threatens to violate its solemn international obligations, to determine unilaterally the fate of millions of Germans without their consent, and to use force against its World War II allies if they do not voluntarily surrender their rights and vital positions."

"The Soviet government must understand that such a course of action is not only unacceptable, but is a more serious menace to world peace for which it bears full responsibility before all mankind."

The U.S. note maintained its tone of stern rejection of the Soviet Union's Berlin demand throughout its 2,500-word length. Much of the document was devoted to reviewing the Soviet Union's threats and demands and rebuffing them point by point.

Referring to the Soviet proposal that West Berlin be made a "free city," with withdrawal of the 11,000-man garrison maintained by the three Western powers, the United States said:

"The Soviet government would thus seek to extend its postwar empire by the absorption of the eastern sector of Berlin and to shift the four-power principle from all of Berlin to the western part of the city alone."

"The immediate cause of this threat to peace," the United States declared, "arises from the announced intention of the Soviet government to present the three Western powers with a de facto situation based on the false assertion that they would no longer be entitled to remain in Berlin or to have free access thereto."

"Such a move could lead to highly dangerous developments and would be totally devoid of legal effect. The United States considers the exercise of its rights together with its British and French allies, in order to maintain the freedom of over two million people in West Berlin, a fundamental political and moral obligation."

The U.S. note was hundreds of words longer than the British and French. Officials said the reason was that the Kennedy administration felt it should make its position clear to the Soviets in precise detail. The note is the first major communication on this subject to Moscow since Kennedy took office.

Britain and France agreed it was desirable for the United States to make such a fundamental policy statement. The British and French notes were described as identical with the U.S. note in all paragraphs dealing with the current policy position. This meant that Britain and France took the explicit position that Soviet threats to change the Allied rights in West Berlin by unilateral action constitute a menace to world peace.

What does all this mean in relation to war or peace? What does it mean with regard to Western aggressive policy in Germany and West Berlin? Can a real Moscow-Peiping break be expected?

These are critical questions for the United States and the West. Much depends on correctly assessing Soviet-Red Chinese relations. The assessment cannot be made without a studious look at the past 40 years.

Ever since the Kung Chan Tang—Chinese Communist party—was born in Moscow 40 years ago there have been irritations between the Muscovites and their Oriental comrades. In its early days the KCT was just a creature of the Communist international. Actually it was bossed by Comintern agent Nguyen Than—now known as Ho Chi Minh, the Indochinese Communist chief of North Viet Nam.

For years the party remained the merest drop in a Chinese sea of humanity. And as Japanese aggressiveness began more and more to worry the Kremlin, the Comintern ordered the Chinese Reds to join forces with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang in a national front.

But Mao Tze-tung and his top lieutenant, Chu Teh, had other ideas. They believed in violent revolution. In 1927 they maneuvered Chen Tu-hsiu, the party's founder out of power, and organized the 4th route army to begin insurrection which would grow into revolution one day against the Kuomintang.

Moscow, still seeking domination, sent in Wang Ming, a Soviet-trained follower of the Kremlin and 27 other Chinese to take over. At Stalin's order, he disapproved of guerrilla war against both Japanese and Chinese Nationalist forces at the same time. Stalin, fearing Japan, wanted unity.

Wang lasted until 1935. Mao maneuvered him out and purged those wanting to keep the party strictly to the Moscow line regardless of practical Chinese consideration.

Mao proved to a skeptical Stalin he was right: A Chinese Communist revolution could succeed. When it did, in 1949, Stalin summoned Mao to the Kremlin and obliged him, after a discussion lasting more than two months, to sign a mutual assistance treaty. Among other things, it recognized the final separation of Outer Mongolia (the puppet Mongolian People's Republic) from China. That remained one source of friction, but there were many others.

Today there are frequent, cautious Chinese references to the Wang Ming and Chen Tu-hsiu "deviations." Wang is called a "left opportunist," meaning he hampered the revolution by refusing to take advantage of opportunities. Chen was a "right opportunist" who overemphasized national front unity to the detriment of revolution-army action.

The insinuation has been that if the deviationists—and thus the Russians—had been given their way, there would have been no successful Red Chinese revolution.

This is an important point in assessing the contemporary frictions between the two huge Communist partners. As the Chinese newspaper Red Flag put the case not long ago, confining the struggle to legality and avoiding other types of struggle were proved wrong.

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Checker Champ Set for Appearance In Chillicothe

The World's Freestyle Checker Champion, Tom Wiswell, will take on challengers at 8 p. m. Friday in the Trinity Methodist Church, Chillicothe.

Wiswell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play any and all comers at an exhibition sponsored by the Program Services Committee of the Ross County Young Men's Christian Association.

Anyone high school age or older interested in playing or watching is invited to attend. Challengers should contact the YMCA office at Chillicothe to ensure reservations.

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Robinson and Adkins said the convention theme was "Combat Complacency." They said many notable persons were on hand, including the mayor of Philadelphia and the superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

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Capping the talks was an address by Miss Stephanie Marion who gave an enlightening summary concerning the Girls State event she attended at Capital University, Columbus. She was elected a mythical State Senator while there.

An interesting film, "Ohio Fishing Fever", was shown following the talks. It was presented by the Standard Oil Co.

The color movie described the vast enthusiasm for fishing in Ohio in addition to pointing out the many types of game fish found in the state.

The film ranged from ice and commercial fishing on Lake Erie to the ordinary angler who fishes Ohio's many inland lakes, creeks and streams. Activities at the State's numerous fish hatcheries also were shown.

The movie noted that "fishing fever" in Ohio each year leads to an expenditure of about \$150 million for tackle and other essentials of fishing.

George Hartman announced that next week's meeting will include an interclub here with the West Franklin Club of Columbus. The Columbus unit plans to bring its own program.

Seeks Re-election

Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, Circleville, has returned a nominating petition for trustee of Pickaway Twp. to the County Board of Elections office.

Timmons is currently completing a term on the township council. Deadline for filing petitions for the Nov. 7 election is August 9.

Bond Sales Show Decrease in County

Pickaway County sales of Series E, and H United States Savings Bonds for June were \$59,650, slightly less than a total of \$62,006 for June of 1960, according to Judge William D. Radcliff, county chairman.

Ohio sales of savings bonds for the month were just under \$23 million for a slight increase over June 1960.

Belmont County continues to lead all counties in percentage of quota attained, followed by Fairfield and Mercer Counties.

For the first six months of 1961, Ohioans have purchased a total of \$151½ million of the E and H Bonds.

It was also reported that quite a few bond holders have been redeeming their bonds to purchase new homes or to defray their children's college expenses.

Cancer Drive Nears Finish

The Pickaway County Cancer Society recently completed its 1961 campaign in Circleville on a successful note. According to society officials the county crusade will be completed soon.

Total contributions to date are \$5,161.75, slightly short of the \$5,500 goal.

Local Cancer Society authorities today expressed their appreciation to the 134 solicitors and workers who donated their time and efforts to make the campaign a success in this area.

The average citizen in the United States uses 438 pounds of paper and 224 board feet of lumber each year.

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